



# Herald-Observer

Serving the Everglades since 1924

VOLUME 44-NUMBER 37

THURSDAY, July 1, 1982

BELLE GLADE-PAHOKEE, FL.

## \$679,212 hospital room contract awarded

**BELLE GLADE-**Work will begin soon at Glades General Hospital on the new emergency room suite.

The Board of Directors awarded Unwin Construction the bid for \$679,212 at its June 22 board meeting.

Hospital Administrator Patrick Lennon said final approval for the construction must come from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services and expects the approval in approximately 30 days.

"Once the approval is granted, construction should start immediately," said Lennon.

The emergency suite will be built on the south end of the hospital and will contained eight treat-

ment rooms.

There will be two rooms for the treatment of trauma patients. One of the rooms can be used as from the loading docks, eliminating the need to carry the patient through the normal admitting area and getting treatment started quicker.

Lennon said there will be a decontamination room, which will be located just inside the entrance. The room will be used to clean up patients from accidents and chemicals.

Also available will be an X-ray unit for taking X-ray in the emergency suite.

The other rooms will be used for cardiovascular, orthopedic and obstetrical patients.

Lennon said each room will be equipped

with television cameras to make it easier for the nurses to monitor the patients.

The new entrance also will give emergency patients direct access to operating rooms and the delivery rooms without having to be transported down the halls of the hospital.

A special ground breaking ceremony will be held at the start of the construction.

Lennon also said in addition to the Emergency Suite, a new Critical Care Unit is also under construction on the second floor.

The four-bed unit will be used to treat patients with cardio-vascular disorders such as heart attacks and strokes.

The unit's equipment on order, will include a

\$143,000 package of equipment from Hewlett-Packard which include a computer that will analyze every heartbeat of every patient in the "hard wired" beds.

The computer also will supply continuous flow charts, and graphs.

Lennon said Dr. Jaimy Benzon of Montreal, who is already on staff and Dr. Chandra Vengopal of New Jersey, who is expected within the next couple of weeks will serve as cardiologists for the unit.

The Belle Glade Woman's Club recently made a \$500 donation towards the construction of the Critical Care Unit.

## Mosquito spraying cost break sought

By JEFF BROWN  
**BELLE GLADE-** Belle Glade City Manager Rolfe Wagner submitted a \$59,698 budget for mosquito control over 1982-83, but the city commission, attempting to take full benefit of price breaks in the contract with Ag-Aviation, deferred a decision until the administration checks into the possibility of extending the current contract.

Howard Barker, the president of Ag-Aviation, and Frank Anderson, the city's financial director, said that the current contract between the city and the company has two built-in price breaks which lower the cost per spraying.

The company and the city

determine how many sprayings had been made over the previous 12 months every May 15 and base the cost per spraying on where that number falls in the price break schedule.

The city reached the first price break May 14 when Barker made his 25th spraying of the year.

The last price break comes at 31 sprayings under the current contract.

The city commission at a meeting earlier this month expressed an interest in extending the contract's expiration date to October 1, 1985 so it would coincide with the budget year.

Mayor Thomas L. Altman said at the Monday, June 28

meeting that he was under the impression that by extending the contract to October, Barker would be willing to allow the summer sprayings this year go towards the price break.

Barker agreed that the sprayings could go towards the price formula for the 1981-82 spraying program, but said the formula would have to be projected. To meet the second price break, currently established at 31, the city would have to have Barker spray 46 2/3 times between May 1981 and October 1982.

Barker had sprayed 26 times up to May 14 and had sprayed twice for the city between June

(Continued on Page 3)

## Qualifying begins July 16th

**BELLE GLADE-** The schedule for the Belle Glade municipal elections was released by City Clerk June Boglioli Monday, June 28.

The election will be September 14, with the run-off scheduled September 21, if necessary.

The first day to qualify as a candidate is Friday, July 16.

Copies of laws pertaining to candidate qualification requirements and election campaign financing are available at the City Clerk's office in City Hall, 110 SW Avenue E.

The last day a to qualify as a candidate is August 25, and voters must be registered on or before August 14 to vote in the election.

Two seats will be contested in the election.

The group one seat is held by Mayor Thomas L. Altman. Altman was first elected to the commission in 1974.

The group two seat is held by Commissioner Charles Goodlett. Goodlett is completing his first term on the council, having been elected in 1980.

## Bank of Pahokee featured on PM Magazine program

**Pahokee** - How a small, independent upstart bank managed to survive and be the only bank in Palm Beach County to keep

its doors open to the public during the depths of the Great Depression is the subject of an upcoming segment of the popular

P.M. Magazine series in July.

The lobby of the Bank of Pahokee's office in Pahokee was

(Continued on Page 5)



**LION OF THE YEAR.** J.S. Atkins, left, first vice-president of the Pahokee Lions Club and a charter member of the Canal Point Lions Club was named the Lion of Year of the Pahokee Lions Club. Outgoing President, Jim Usher presents the award to Atkins. See Story on Page 6A.

## Scuba divers special police unit

By JEFF BROWN  
**BELLE GLADE-** Scuba diving, ten years ago a sport several members of the Belle Glade Police Department shared an interest in, has given birth to one of the department's newest special units.

The group will work rescue and recovery operations for the police department in local waterways in the event of accidents, drownings or other incidents.

Lieutenant Louis Lowery, a non-diver, will be in charge of the ten-man unit and Sergeant Dan Crist will be the group's coordinator.

Crist's interest in the project goes back to his childhood at Lake Worth and his early days in law enforcement with the Sheriff's Office in the early 1970s.

He said that, living on the ocean, one of the first things his parents did was get him used to being in the water.

Later, he and friends would "free-dive" using snorkels and masks.

Crist and his wife share an interest in diving and they would go sport diving with other members of the Sheriff's Department in the early 1970s.

There are two types of scuba diving, sport and rescue and recovery.

There are several differences between the two types of diving, according to Crist.

In the Glades area, all rescue and recovery operations in the canals and lakes are done in "black water," reducing visibility to zero.

Sport diving is usually done in clear waters where the sea life can be seen.

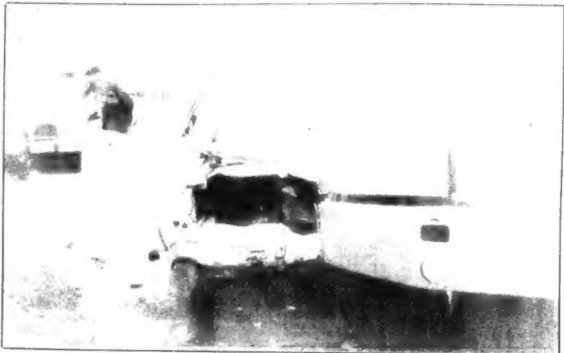
The reduced visibility is responsible for another difference between the two categories of diving.

The "buddy system," which sport divers use, isn't as

(Continued on Page 6)



**POLICE DIVERS** Detective John Carney and Sergeant Dan Crist examine equipment to be used in rescue and recovery operations.



**THREE PEOPLE WERE INJURED** and one man charged in connection with this accident on the Old Belle Glade Road between Pahokee and Belle Glade Tuesday afternoon.

Story on Page 3A.

## Sorry, our mistake!

Due to a mistake in the Herald-Observer composing room this week, the wrong U-Save grocery ad was printed on Page 5B.

We realized our mistake by the time the Herald-Observer A Section was printed and the correct ad can be found on Page 16A of this week's newspaper.

The Herald-Observer apologizes to the U-Save management, customers, and our readers for any inconvenience.

## Inside This Week

•The Herald-Observer's annual 28-page Hurricane supplement is included in this issue. It's crammed with practical information about how to prepare for and recover from a hurricane, as well as stories and photographs of past storms.

•Malaysian and Jamaican soil scientists were in Belle Glade, studying advances in organic soils. Page 1B.

•Rising waters may require an early deer hunt this year. Page 1B.

•The Annual Firecracker softball tournament was held in the Glades this past weekend. Stories and photos on page 10A.

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## Weather report

Date	Max	Min	RF
June 22, Tuesday	90	73	95
June 23, Wednesday	87	72	30
June 24, Thursday	87	70	43
June 25, Friday	91	68	12
June 26, Saturday	92	70	00
June 27, Sunday	91	71	00
June 28, Monday	93	72	00

Courtesy of the U.S. Corps of Engineers

This Weeks Special

1979 Olds Ninety Eight



2 - door Coup , light blue, blue cloth interior - Loaded with equipment!

NOW \$5995<sup>00</sup>

Carter Chevrolet-Olds

2814 E. Main St. - Pahokee

# 1 dead, manslaughter charged

**PAHOKEE**—An argument over a woman has left one man dead and the assailant charged with manslaughter, according to a report released by the Palm Beach County Sheriff's Department.

Curtis Williams, 68, of Reppers Quarters is being held in the county jail, charged with manslaughter in the death of J.T. Brown, 31, of 234 Holman Ct., Pahokee.

Williams is in custody and no bond has been set. According to Capt. C.P. Fogleman, Commander of the Belle Glade Sub Station, at approximately 3 a.m., the Sub Station was notified that a shooting had taken place at Reppers Quarters, Silver City, which is located just north of Canal Point.

According to the report, Williams was in his apartment in Reppers Quarters when Brown came to the apartment and entered without permission and an argument took place between the

two over a woman who was present at the time. Williams alleged Brown told him, he would kill him and reached under his shirt as if to pull out a weapon and at that point he shot Brown with a .22 caliber rifle. Brown ran from the apartment and Williams pursued and shot Brown several more times. Brown was dead at the scene.

A further investigation by the Sheriff's Department revealed that early in the evening of June 28, Brown, Gwen Denise Brown, 21, and Brenda

Austin, 19, while at the Streamline Bar employed by Curtis Williams of 4300.

The women were said to have gone home with Williams. Brown came to the apartment and made a scene, at which time the two women left the apartment with Miss Austin taking with her Williams' pants and billfold containing \$307.

Fogleman said the money has been recovered.

Both Austin and Brown has been charged with robbery and conspiracy to commit a robbery.

## \$13,000 worth of garbage cans to be bought by City of Pahokee

**PAHOKEE** — The Pahokee Council, meeting in an adjourned session Wednesday, June 23, approved the purchase of almost \$13,000 worth of garbage cans.

The order for 100 90-gallon cans and 45 300-gallon cans, complete with lids and hardware, will be delivered with 110 other cans Reuter Inc. has already told the city it will be shipping at no charge.

The replacement cans are part of an attempt by Reuter to live up to a warranty on their cans, according to

acting Public Works Director Richard Mount.

A Reuter representative told Mount that it will replace 40 percent of the 276 damaged cans in the city as part of the pro-rated guarantee. The city must come up with 276 damaged cans to return to the company, Mount told the council.

"In these 276 damaged cans," asked Councilman William E. McKinstry.

"There is," Mount told the council. "I counted them myself."

Mount said the company will collect the

### Man charged with sexual battery

**BELLE GLADE** — A Belle Glade resident charged with sexual battery of a child under 11 years old was traced to Delaware and, at the request of Police Chief D. Bill Mathis and Inspector Mike Miller of the police department, returned to Palm Beach County early this week to face trial, according to Detective Jack R. Fulenwider.

Jerome Rollins, 19, of 507 SW Sixth Street, could receive up to life imprisonment if convicted of the June 12 incident in which he allegedly sexually abused an eight year old boy.

The boy is in Glades General Hospital with complications stemming from the incident, according to Fulenwider.

He said Rollins left town with a group of migrant laborers on June 17 and was traced to a labor camp outside of Dover, Delaware.

Deleware extradited Rollins at the request of Mathis and Miller and he arrived at Palm Beach County Jail in West Palm Beach Monday, June 28.

He is being held without bail, said Fulenwider.

## City, businessmen partners in sewage system installation

**BELLE GLADE** — A proposed sewage installation in the northwest section of Belle Glade has made the city and two private businessmen into partners.

The venture will provide sewage services to property owned by John Thompson on NW Avenue L and a proposed trailer park on NW 16th Street.

The city agreed to provide \$31,000 for the project, which Thompson and Eddie Crosby estimated to cost \$62,000. Thompson will provide 30 percent of the remainder and Crosby, the owner of the proposed trailer park, will provide 70 percent of it.

The city's agreement had to be researched by City Attorney John Baker to make sure no legal roadblocks stood in the way.

Thompson said construction of the line should begin by mid-July and take about six months to complete.

In other business, the city commission Monday, June 28,

- authorized invoice construction of a supplemental pump station to serve Radar Trailer Park and the surrounding area at a cost of \$4,360.
- Adopted a resolution acknowledging the contributions of former Auditor Advisory Committee Member Bert A. Roemer.

# Summer Clearance Sale

Ladies DRESSES \$12<sup>00</sup> And Up

Ladies SKIRTS \$10<sup>00</sup> And Up

Ladies DRESS PANTS \$10<sup>00</sup> AND UP

Ladies KNEE KNICKERS \$10<sup>00</sup> AND UP

Ladies HANDBAGS \$2<sup>00</sup> and Up

Ladies JEANS \$8<sup>00</sup> and Up

Assorted TOPS \$3<sup>00</sup> and Up

SHORT SETS \$8<sup>00</sup> and Up


SHORTS \$10<sup>00</sup> and Up

SKIRTS \$10<sup>00</sup> and Up

Clearance Prices On Selected Groups

Summer DRESS HATS \$7<sup>00</sup> and Up

Big-City Fashion At A Small-Town Price.



Apply for Cato Credit or use our Layaway Plan!

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## Fund raiser planned for Sen. Tom Lewis

A state senator who has a reputation for common sense, conservatism, and a concern for the people of the Glades will be honored with a fund-raising reception Tuesday, July 6, from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Belle Glade Elks Club.

Sen. Tom Lewis is running for the United

States Congress and a group of Hendry, Glades, and Western Palm Beach County residents have decided to help him along with the \$50 per person reception.

All proceeds will be considered as contributions for the Tom Lewis Campaign Fund.

Letters of invitation have been mailed out along with tickets for the event.

Lewis has represented the people of the Glades for the past 10 years and has a keen awareness of the needs of agriculture. He is well respected by others in the legislature.

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Bruning Carriage House Latex House Paint	\$18.90
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SALE \$13.90 (Saves \$5.00 per gallon)

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Ratings based on independent laboratory tests and published in NATIONAL CONSUMER MAGAZINE.

SAVE THE MOST WITH BRUNING'S BEST

## Class of 1962 has reunion, survival party

**BELLE GLADE**—When it rained it really poured, but the celebration of the twentieth high school reunion of the Class of 1962 of Lake Shore High School when on, right down to the survival party given by Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Johnson, Sr., on Sunday, June 20.

Michigan, New Jersey, New York, St. Petersburg, Lake Wales, Ft. Lauderdale, and Miami were among the many states and cities of classmates returning to help re-live memories and share in the fun, according to Mrs. Evelyn Johnson.

The reunion festivities opened with a "early arrivals party" given by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller.

A family picnic was given at the Belle Glade Marina on Friday, June 18.

The highlight of the reunion was the Banquet/Social held at the Lake Shore Civic Center on Saturday, June 19. A Memorial Service was held prior to the banquet.

Leroy Sears, a member of the class and radio announcer for WIOD was the toastmaster.

Classmates Johnny Moore and Evelyn Rogers Johnson sang a duet. Betty Lawson brought the

welcome and Paul Peterson, Jr., chairman of the reunion gave the occasion.

A former teacher of the class, Leroy Williams sang a solo.

Mrs. Hanna Miller presented senior memories. Class President Lawrence Chester presented the class sponsors and along with Mary Evans and Eva Brown, presented the Class of 1962.

On Sunday, June 20, class members worshipped at the church of their choice.

Mrs. Johnson said the souvenir booklet was dedicated to all former teachers of the Class of 1962.

The reunion committee members were Paul Peterson, Jr., Evelyn Johnson, Betty Lawson, Leola Salter, Harma Miller, Wembrick Williams, Clara Jernigan, Mozell S. Taylor, Johnny Boatwright, Johnny Moore, Clover Coffie, I. Corbett, I. Barber, J. Hall, L. Carrigan, W. Webb, J. Wells, Eva Reese, Rev. Virgil Singleton, Pauline Lockett, Jackie Moore, and Mary Evans.

Mrs. Johnson said the local class members of the Class of 1962 would like to thank all of their friends and families for helping to make their reunion a great one.



# Perspective

## No place like it!

There has been nothing quite like it since 1976 when the United States celebrated its 200th anniversary.

Fittingly enough, we had a lingering and nostalgic build-up to that anniversary, when Americans seemed to begin renewing their sense of patriotism after the Vietnam War and the Watergate episode.

It was a rocky and triumphant road to that 200th birthday. It seems hard to believe that it was six years ago.

Much has happened in the intervening years: new presidents, a space shuttle, inflation, and recession.

As always, there have been good and bad times, but overall, the good always seems to outweigh the bad.

We don't have any trouble celebrating our Independence Day with a picnic, a softball game, a long drive, a day of swimming, or even an afternoon of television, all capped with the traditional fireworks display.

It's always reassuring that whatever its problems, America is still America, the greatest nation on earth.

We appreciate the day which recognizes the special freedoms that we enjoy. Happy 206th and many happy returns!



Photo by Harry J. Calhoun  
Belle Glade Hotel  
BUILT in 1911  
the 2 1/2 story

Belle Glade Hotel was one of the first structures built on the south shore of Lake Okeechobee. The site was on the Miami Locks near current-day Lake Harbor. Richard J. Bollis came from the Northwest, and purchased a large tract on the lake of \$2 per acre on the state's agreement that the land would be drained. The late Hal Frierson was in charge of construction and landscaping. The hotel closed before this photograph was made in 1928 and burned in 1929.

JIM JONES  
BOILER PLATE



## Hurricanes

Whenever a newspaper prepares a hurricane section as we have done with this issue, it is unnecessary to reinvent the wheel.

In other words, there is already a great body of written information available on the subject and more being written every year.

The first thing we did was to go back to the year 1980 and look at what we did then. 1980 was an especially good issue, because we won the Florida Press Association award that year with our hurricane tabloid. The judges said it was the best special issue produced in the state.

So, we borrowed liberally from that issue. Then we mixed in a lot of new information that we had acquired during the past few months. After all, nothing is static, least of all hurricanes. We added new stories written by our staff and updated our information on what to do in an emergency.

We think we have come up with another winner and believe—even more importantly—that it is a service to the community.

We must never allow ourselves to take hurricanes lightly.

We have been lucky for the past few decades. But we see what a little old unnamed storm could do in Fort Myers in a few hours (millions of dollars worth of damage) and how heavy rains can force families to evacuate here in the Glades (Montura Estates) and we know that the trouble can be real.

Our world has gotten wet again and 1982 could be the year that weather scientists have been afraid of. A big storm, or several, could strike this year. There are lots of folks living here who have never encountered a killer hurricane.

We can only hope that we escape hurricane devastation again in 1982. With each passing year, the chances of our continuing to evade the storms grow smaller. When it comes, let's hope that we are all as ready as we can be.

## Calendar

THURSDAY, July 1

Christian Businessmen's Fellowship—6:30 a.m., Holiday Inn, Belle Glade.  
Kiwanis Club—Belle Glade, noon, Holiday Inn.  
Pahokee Rotary Club—noon, Elks Lodge.  
Belle Glade Civitan Club—7:30 p.m., Country Club.  
Elks—8 p.m., Pahokee Elks Lodge.

FRIDAY, July 2

Summer Reading Program—Belle Glade Municipal Library, 11 a.m., 9-10 year olds only, 2 p.m., movies for all ages.  
Alcoholics Anonymous—Belle Glade, 8:20 p.m., St. John's Episcopal Church.

SUNDAY, July 4

ATTEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE

MONDAY, July 5

Lions Club—Pahokee, noon, Lions Clubhouse.  
Business and Professional Women—Belle Glade, 7:30 p.m., Members homes.  
Rainbow Girls—Masonic Lodge, Belle Glade, 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, July 6

Summer Reading Program—Loula V. York Memorial Library, Pahokee, Story Hour, 10 to 11 a.m. for 4 and 5-year olds, 2 p.m., Story Hour for 6-8 year olds.  
Rotary—Belle Glade, noon, Municipal Civic Center.  
City Commission—South Bay, 8 p.m.  
Overseers Anonymous—Everglades Federal Community Room, Pahokee, 8 p.m.  
Beta Sigma Phi—Omicron lodge, 8 p.m., members homes.

WEDNESDAY, July 7

Summer Reading Program—Belle Glade Library, 11 a.m., 3-4, and 5-year olds only.  
Lion's Club—Belle Glade, 12:15 p.m., Municipal Civic Center.  
Alateen—Belle Glade, 5 p.m., St. John's Episcopal Church.

## Letters

### Religious Freedom Round-up set for Sunday

To the Editor:

According to a recent survey by the Princeton Religious Research Center, sixty percent of Americans say their religious beliefs are "very important" to them. Twenty-seven percent say they are "fairly important."

But when we consider actual church attendance in America, we have to ask where, on Sunday morning, are all those people who consider religious beliefs "very important?"

Let's consider those percentage figures on

the local level. Sixty percent of the American population would come to a little over 120 million; and sixty percent of Belle Glade about 12,000. I don't want to sound negative, but I doubt there are twelve thousand people who attend

Belle Glade churches on any Sunday morning, not even Easter. The churches of this City couldn't hold that many at one time.

So, here we are, a nation founded by those seeking religious freedom, neglecting to exercise that Constitu-

tional right considered so important by our forefathers. In order to call attention to this gross neglect, The Kiwanis Club of the Glades has designated July 4th Religious Freedom Round-up Sunday.

We hope that

thousands in Belle Glade will exercise their religious freedom this Independence Day weekend, and invite others to join them. Pastor Robert W. Carlson, Belle Glade Alliance Church.

## Hinkley verdict is a national disgrace

Dear Editor:

The decision to find John Hinkley, Jr. not guilty of shooting President Reagan and three others with a gun loaded with Devastat bullets is a national disgrace. The Washington Legal Foundation deplores the use of the insanity defense which allows violent criminals like John Hinkley, Jr. to escape punishment for their crime.

Hopefully, this verdict will spur legislative efforts to repeal the use of the insanity defense.

Under current law, if John Hinkley, Jr. is found not to be a danger to himself or society, he must be set free within 50 days, and conceivably could then appear on talk shows or write a book about his attempt to kill the President, which left the Press Secretary, James

Brady permanently injured, and seriously injured a District of Columbia policeman and Secret Service agent.

As part of its Crime Victims' Program, the Washington Legal Foundation is representing the injured Secret Service agent in a civil lawsuit against Hinkley for money damages. Although Hinkley's expensive lawyers are

also raising the insanity defense in the civil lawsuit, an issue which the Foundation intends to pursue. Unfortunately, the law allows violent criminals to spend all of their money for their lawyer with no assurance that any will be left to begin to pay the medical bills for the victims.

The Washington Legal Foundation is a nonprofit public in-

terest legal center with 80,000 members and 120,000 supporters and donors nationwide, which promotes individual freedom, limited government, a free market economy, and strong national defense. Unlike the ACLU, we promote the rights of the victims rather than criminals, and support victim restitution, the use of a Victim Impact State-

ment in sentencing criminals, the death penalty, preventive detention, and the curtailment of parole, all of which we believe to be in the true public interest.

Sincerely,  
Paul D. Kamenar  
Director of Litigation  
Washington Legal Foundation  
1612 K Street, N.W.  
Washington, D.C.  
20006

## History of the Everglades

20 YEARS AGO  
THE BELLE GLADE HERALD  
JUNE 26, 1972

The city had an offer from the Community

### The Herald-Observer

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Facilities Administration to purchase \$2 million worth of bonds that would net \$1.4 million for use in building sewer facilities and improve the water intake.

The majority of the funds were to be used to extend sewer lines, with \$283,000 set aside to improve the water intake.

Three alternate plans for financing a new hospital for the area indicated it would cost taxpayers less to build a 75-bed facility than it would to build a 67-bed hospital.

The 75-bed unit would mean the taxpayers would be assessed 2.16 mills, a 67-bed unit would cost 2.23 mills and a 100-bed would mean a 2.5 mill levy.

The total cost to the Southwest Palm Beach County Hospital District, according to figures compiled by the Belle Glade Chamber of Commerce, would be \$957,600 for a 110-bed hospital with the ability to be expanded to 180 beds.

That broke down to \$5,700 per bed.

### Letters policy

We solicit and encourage letters to the editor.

Our guidelines are simple:

• No libelous content.

• Letters should be relatively brief — no more than 300 words as a general rule.

• Signatures are required.

• No poetry, please.

A big welcome was being planned for 35 National Guardsmen expected to return home shortly after serving on active duty.

Belle Glade Chamber of Commerce President Bob Lee said a barbecue for the returning men and their families, along with talks by local dignitaries was being planned.

The welcome was being planned by the chamber, the city governments of Pahokee, Belle Glade, South Bay and Clewiston, the Legion VFW and several civic groups.

30 YEARS AGO  
THE BELLE GLADE HERALD  
JUNE 26, 1952

The estimated 30,000 "guests" of the Florida prison system had a treat with the announcement they'd be eating only western beef in the future.

Beef bred west of 20 Mile Bend, that is. The Glades Prison Farm (now known as Glades Correctional Institution) was to begin ranching, with a 2,000 head breeding herd to be established at Riddle Field Ranch.

The prisoners at the local prison farm already had the reputation of being better fed than most prisoners in the state.

Besides Florida-bred beef, the local prisoners enjoyed locally produced orange and grapefruit juice, tomatoes, pork, turkey, chicken, milk, eggs

(Continued on Page 5)

# PM Magazine features Bank of Pahokee

(Continued from Page 1)

turned into a makeshift television soundstage for the taping of the segment highlighting historical Pahokee, part of a series of historical glimpses into Palm Beach County by the P.M. Magazine producers.

The show will air on Thursday, July 8, on WPEC-TV, Channel

12, at 7 p.m. P.M. Magazine personalities Rock Rote and Inga Dennis together with a traveling television crew centered the segment on an interview with the retired president of the Bank of Pahokee, Rupert Mock Sr. Mock retired last year after celebrating his 50th

year in banking in Palm Beach County. Mock, who was a teller at the Bank of Pahokee during the depression, described life in the 1920s and 1930s as the developing Everglades. Agricultural Region on the southeastern shores of Lake Okechobee.

Mock, who rose through the ranks of local banking to become president and chairman of the board of the bank before his retirement, had the answer for the P.M. Magazine interviewers as to how the Bank of Pahokee managed to stay open when every other bank in Palm

Beach County closed during the Great Depression and especially on the infamous "banking holidays" that struck in the early 1930s. "The people in our area trusted us," said Mock. "They had the faith and confidence in us to depend on us to remain open so they just kept coming in."

"There were days," Mock continued, "when we weren't allowed to take money in for deposits but we did the best we could and we remained open."

The Bank of Pahokee was opened in 1922 in the developing agricultural region of western Palm Beach County and recently marked 60 years of continuous banking service to the area. It is Palm Beach County's oldest bank.

The P.M. Magazine crew visited other local points of interest highlighting the historical significance of the area during their day-long visit to the Pahokee area.

P.M. Magazine is a nationally syndicated half-hour series aired five nights a week. WPEC-TV, Channel

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## Mosquito spraying

(Continued from Page 1)

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## Everglades History

(Continued from Page 4)

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JULY 1, 1957

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Another said the Everglades region had been enjoying more prosperity than the nation in general but doubted that small truck farmers could be expected to finance a display.

A third correspondent said it would be a surprise for many to learn that citrus could be a major crop in the Glades but, "Of course, one of the great industries in the Everglades eventually will be sugar and it is possible the United States Sugar Corporation might be induced to exhibit a model of their sugar plant with samples of sugar cane and its products."

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The Corps of Engineers planned to advertise for workers from Washington but local officials said there was already an abundance of skilled dredge workers in the Everglades who were already out of work.

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The scouts were collecting, besides old tires, a variety of goods such as garden hose, rubber tips of all types, old hot water bottles, toys and fruit jar rubber gaskets.

It took only eight minutes to douse all the

## Be A Crime Watcher Belle Glade Crime Watch, Inc.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_

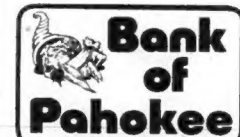
I wish to take an active role in Crime Watch.

- ☐ Leadership Role  
☐ Crime Watch Member

Signature \_\_\_\_\_

Belle Glade Crime Watch, Inc.

Mail to: Belle Glade Police Dept  
40 West Canal Street  
Belle Glade, FL 33430



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The Bank of Pahokee's offices will be closed Monday, July 5 to allow our employees to enjoy the national holiday with their families



## Independence and Freedom

are the special qualities of life few enjoy outside the borders of the United States. Let us take a moment in this American holiday to recall the significance of Independence Day and repledge ourselves to do our own individual part to protect our freedom.

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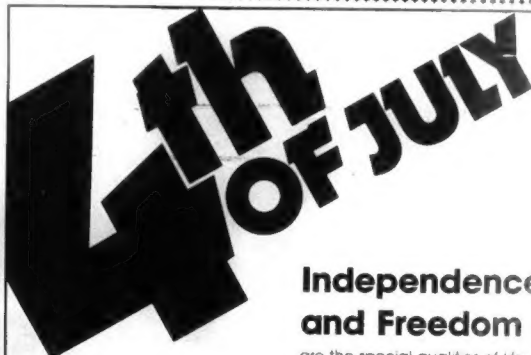


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# Perspective

## No place like it!

There has been nothing quite like it since 1976 when the United States celebrated its 200th anniversary.

Fittingly enough, we had a lingering and nostalgic build-up to that anniversary, when Americans seemed to begin renewing their sense of patriotism after the Vietnam War and the Watergate episode.

It was a rocky and triumphant road to that 200th birthday. It seems hard to believe that it was six years ago.

Much has happened in the intervening years: new presidents, a space shuttle, inflation, and recession.

As always, there have been good and bad times, but overall, the good always seems to outweigh the bad.

We don't have any trouble celebrating our Independence Day with a picnic, a softball game, a long drive, a day of swimming, or even an afternoon of television, all capped with the traditional fireworks display.

It's always reassuring that whatever its problems, America is still America, the greatest nation on earth.

We appreciate the day which recognizes the special freedoms that we enjoy. Happy 206th and many happy returns!



Photo courtesy of Cuban Valley Historic Society  
BUILT IN 1933, THE 2½ story "Belle Hotel" was one of the first structures built on the south shore of Lake Okeechobee. The site was on the Miami Locks near current-day Lake Harbor. Richard J. Bolles came from the Northwest, and purchased a large tract on the lake at \$2 per acre on the state's agreement that the land would be drained. The late Hal Frierson was in charge of construction and landscaping. The hotel closed before this photograph was made in 1928 and burned in 1929.

JIM JONES  
BOILER PLATE



## Hurricanes

Whenever a newspaper prepares a hurricane section as we have done with this issue, it is unnecessary to reinvent the wheel.

In other words, there is already a great body of written information available on the subject and more being written every year.

The first thing we did was to go back to the year 1980 and look at what we did then. 1980 was an especially good year, because we won the Florida Press Association award that year with our hurricane tabloid. The judges said it was the best special issue produced in the state.

So, we borrowed liberally from that issue. Then we mixed in a lot of new information that we had acquired during the past few months. After all, nothing is static, least of all hurricanes. We added new stories written by our staff and updated our information on what to do in an emergency.

We think we have come up with another winner and believe — even more importantly — that it is a service to the community.

We must never allow ourselves to take hurricanes lightly.

We have been lucky for the past few decades. But we see what a little old un-named storm could do to Fort Myers in a few hours (millions of dollars worth of damage) and how heavy rains can force families to evacuate here in the Glades (Moisture Estates) and we know that the trouble can be real.

Our world has gotten wet again and 1982 could be the year that weather scientists have been afraid of. A big storm, or several, could strike this year. There are lots of folks living here who have never encountered a killer hurricane.

We can only hope that we escape hurricane devastation again in 1982. With each passing year, the chances of our continuing to evade the storm grow smaller. When it comes, let's hope that we are all as ready as we can be.

## Calendar

THURSDAY, July 1

Christian Businessmen's Fellowship—4:30 a.m., Holiday Inn, Belle Glade.  
Kwanis Club—Belle Glade, noon, Holiday Inn.  
Pahokee Rotary Club—noon, Elks Lodge.  
Belle Glade Civitan Club—7:30 p.m., Country Club.  
Elks—8 p.m., Pahokee Elks Lodge.

FRIDAY, July 2

Summer Reading Program—Belle Glade Municipal Library, 11 a.m., 9-10 year olds only, 2 p.m., movies for all ages.  
Alcoholic Anonymous—Belle Glade, 8:30 p.m., St. John's Episcopal Church.

SUNDAY, July 4

ATTEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE  
MONDAY, July 5

Lions Club—Pahokee, noon, Lions Clubhouse.  
Business and Professional Women—Belle Glade, 7:30 p.m., Members homes.  
Rainbow Girls—Masonic Lodge, Belle Glade, 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, July 6

Summer Reading Program—Louis V. York Memorial Library, Pahokee, Story Hour, 10 to 11 a.m. for 4 and 5-year olds, 2 p.m., Story Hour for 6-8 year olds.  
Rotary—Belle Glade, noon, Municipal Civic Center.  
City Commission—South Bay, 8 p.m.  
Overseers Anonymous—Everglades Federal Community Room, Pahokee, 8 p.m.  
Beta Sigma Phi—Omicron lodge, 8 p.m., members homes.

WEDNESDAY, July 7

Summer Reading Program—Belle Glade Library, 11 a.m., 3, 4, and 5-year olds only.  
Lion's Club—Belle Glade, 12:15 p.m., Municipal Civic Center.  
Alateton—Belle Glade, 5 p.m., St. John's Episcopal Church.

### Letters

## Religious Freedom Round-up set for Sunday

To the Editor:

According to a recent survey by the Princeton Religious Research Center, sixty percent of Americans say their religious beliefs are "very important" to them. Twenty-seven percent say they are "fairly important."

But when we consider actual church attendance in America, we have to ask where, on Sunday morning, are all those people, who consider religious beliefs "very important"?

Let's consider those percentage figures on

the local level. Sixty percent of the American population would come to a little over 150 million; and sixty percent of Belle Glade about 12,000. I don't want to sound negative, but I doubt there are twelve thousand people who attend

Belle Glade churches on any Sunday morning, not even Easter. The churches of this City couldn't hold that many at one time.

So, here we are, a nation founded by those seeking religious freedom, neglecting to exercise that Constitu-

tional right considered so important by our forefathers. In order to call attention to this gross neglect, The Kwanis Club of the Glades has designated July 4th Religious Freedom Round-up Sunday.

WE hope that

thousands in Belle Glade will exercise their religious freedom this Independence Day weekend, and invite others to join them. Pastor Robert W. Carlson, Belle Glade Alliance Church.

## Hinkley verdict is a national disgrace

Dear Editor:

The decision to find John Hinkley, Jr. not guilty of shooting President Reagan with a loaded with Devastator bullets is a national disgrace. The Washington Legal Foundation deplores the use of the insanity defense which allows violent criminals like John Hinkley, Jr. to escape punishment for their crime.

Hopefully, this verdict will spur legislative efforts to repeal the use of the insanity defense.

Under current law, if John Hinkley, Jr. is found not to be a danger to himself or society, he must be set free within 50 days, and conceivably could then appear on talk shows or write a book about his attempt to kill the President, which left the Press Secretary, James

Brady permanently disabled, and seriously injured a District of Columbia policeman and Secret Service agent.

As part of its Crime Victims' Program, the Washington Legal Foundation is representing the injured Secret Service agent in a civil lawsuit against Hinkley for money damages. Although Hinkley's expensive lawyers are

also raising the insanity defense in the civil lawsuit, an issue which the Foundation intends to pursue. Unfortunately, the law allows violent criminals to spend all of their money for their lawyer with no assurance that any will be left to begin to pay the medical bills for the victims.

The Washington Legal Foundation is a nonprofit public in-

street legal center with 80,000 members and 120,000 supporters and donors nationwide, which promotes individual freedom, limited government, a free market economy, and strong national defense. Unlike the ACLU, we promote the rights of the victims rather than criminals, and support victim restitution, the use of a Victim Impact State-

ment in sentencing criminals, the death penalty, preventive detention, and the curtailment of parole, all of which we believe to be in the true public interest.

Sincerely,  
Paul D. Kamekar  
Director of Litigation  
Washington Legal Foundation  
1612 K Street, N.W.  
Washington, D.C. 20006

## History of the Everglades

20 YEARS AGO  
THE BELLE GLADE HERALD  
JUNE 28, 1962

The city had an offer from the Communi-

Facilities Administration to purchase \$2 million worth of bonds that would net \$1.4 million for use in building sewer facilities and improve the water intake.

The majority of the funds were to be used to extend sewer lines, with \$283,000 set aside to improve the water intake.

Three alternate plans for financing a new hospital for the area indicated it would cost taxpayers less to build a 75-bed facility than it would to build a 67-bed hospital.

The 75-bed unit would mean the taxpayers would be assessed 2.16 mills, a 67-bed unit would cost 2.23 mills and a 100-bed would mean a 2.5 mill levy.

The total cost to the Southwest Palm Beach County Hospital District, according to figures compiled by the Belle Glade Chamber of Commerce, would be \$967,600 for a 110-bed hospital with the ability to be expanded to 150 beds. That broke down to \$8,700 per bed.

A big welcome was being planned for 35 National Guardsmen expected to return home shortly after serving on active duty.

Bob Lee said a barbecue for the returning men and their families, along with talks by local dignitaries was being planned.

The welcome was being planned by the chamber, the city governments of Pahokee, Belle Glade, South Bay and Clewiston, the Legion VFW and several civic groups.

20 YEARS AGO  
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JUNE 28, 1962

The estimated 30,000 "guests" of the Florida prison system had a treat with the announcement they'd be getting only western beef in the future.

Best bred west of 20 Mile Bend, that is. The Glades Prison Farm (now known as Glades Correctional Institution) was to begin ranching, with a 2,000 head breeding herd to be established at Riddle Field Ranch.

The prisoners at the local prison farm already had the reputation of being better fed than most prisoners in the state.

Besides Florida-bred beef, the local prisoners enjoyed locally produced oranges and grapefruit, juice, tomatoes, pork, turkey, chicken, milk, eggs

### Letters policy

We solicit, and encourage letters to the editor.

Our guidelines are simple:

•No libelous content.

•Letters should be relatively brief — no more than 300 words as a general rule.

•Signatures are required.

•No poetry, please.

### The Herald-Observer

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"Where men have the habit of liberty, the press will continue to be the heart of the nation, the right of the people to the truth." — Sir William Blackstone

A Memorial Newspaper Publication

Member of the Florida Press Association

GLADY MESIMER ..... General Manager

JIM JONES ..... Editor

ALMA HENRY ..... Associate Editor

JEFF BROWN ..... Staff Writer

KIM ALLEN ..... Advertising Manager

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JAUNITA KOVACH ..... Controller

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The Herald-Observer assumes no responsibility for the return of unsolicited manuscripts or photographs.

[Continued on Page 5]

# PM Magazine features Bank of Pahokee

(Continued from Page 1)

turned into a makeshift television soundstage for the taping of the segment highlighting historical Pahokee, part of a series of historical glimpses into Palm Beach County by the P.M. Magazine producers.

The show will air on Thursday, July 8, on WPEC-TV, Channel

12, at 7 p.m. P.M. Magazine personalities Rock Rote and Inga Dennis together with a traveling television crew centered the segment on an interview with the retired president of the Bank of Pahokee, Rupert Mock Sr. Mock retired last year after celebrating his 80th

year in banking in Palm Beach County. Mock, who was a teller at the Bank of Pahokee during the depression, described life in the 1920s and 1930s in the developing Everglades.

Mock was one of the southeastern shores of Lake Okechobee.

Mock, who rose through the ranks of local banking to become president and chairman of the board of the bank before his retirement, had the answer for the P.M. Magazine interviewers as to how the Bank of Pahokee managed to stay open when every other bank in Palm

Beach County closed during the Great Depression and especially on the infamous "banking holidays" that struck in the early 1930s.

"The people in our area trusted us," said Mock. "They had the faith and confidence in us to depend on us to remain open so they just kept coming in."

"There were days," Mock continued, "when we weren't allowed to take money in for deposit but we did the best we could and we remained open."

The Bank of Pahokee was opened in 1923 in the developing agricultural region of western Palm Beach County and recently marked 60 years of continuous banking service to the area. It is Palm Beach County's oldest bank.

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## 3 children

### injured in

#### accident

**BELLE GLADE**—Three 13 year old children were injured Thursday, June 24, when the automobile they were riding skidded into a canal on SW 16th Street.

The driver of the automobile, Erskine Sargent, 38, of 560 SW Sixth Street, was arrested and charged with driving while intoxicated, unlawful blood alcohol content and driving too fast for conditions, according to Belle Glade Police Department reports.

Treated at Glades General Hospital for possible injuries were Darren Harris, 12, of 553 SW Sixth Street in Belle Glade, Walter Bridges, 12, of 551 SW Sixth Street in Belle Glade and Tamica Henderson, 12, of 553 SW Sixth Street in Belle Glade.

Erskine was apparently travelling south on SW 16th when he allegedly struck a sign post at about 6:25 p.m. and skidded into the canal, according to the report filed by Officer Jeff Hawkins.

## Everglades History

(Continued from Page 4)

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Address \_\_\_\_\_

**I wish to take an active role in Crime Watch.**

☐ Leadership Role

☐ Crime Watch Member


Signature \_\_\_\_\_

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# Vista



DISTRICT GOVERNOR Bill Swartz, ex- Bill Kimble, in-coming president, as Phelix  
treme right, presents president's gavel to Slonaker, Lions Club Secretary looks on.

## J.S. Atkins honored as Lion of the Year in Pahokee

**PAHOKEE**—J.S. Atkins, a charter member of the Canal Point Lions Club was named Lion of the Year of the Pahokee Lions Club.

Thursday night, June 24, during the annual installation of officers banquet, Jim Usher, outgoing president said "Atkins was most instrumental in spearheading a plan to recruit new members and to lease the Lions Club House as a private recreation facility."

Atkins said it is an honor to be chosen Lion of the Year and said one of his great moments as a Lion has been the building of the Pahokee Tower which was spearheaded by the Pahokee Lions Club.

Bill Swartz, Governor of Lions District 35D and a four time recipient of the Lion of the Year Award from the Clewiston Lions Club, was the in-

stalling officer for the banquet.

Swartz told the Pahokee Lions and their guest, "the Pahokee Club's present renovation project could not be matched and expected the Club to be one of the leading Clubs in the District."

Officers installed were Bill Kimble, president; J.S. Atkins, first vice-president; Billy Hutton, second vice-president; Ray Hutton, III, third vice-president; Phelix Slonaker, secretary; Dale Morris, treasurer; Hugo Ramer, Tall Twister; Rev. Ray Stedham, Lion Tamer and Mister Collins, Duncan Padgett, and Rob Tiller, board of Directors.

New members installed were Robert Shackford, J.R. Hutton, II, Vernon D. McCoy, Dennis McIntosh, Gary Sanders, Jr., William Hutton, Eddie Boswell, Gary Sanders, Sr., Lewis Walker, Larry Cousins and Carmen Salvatore.

## Police divers

(Continued from Page 1)

helpful in black water situations, according to Crist, who explained that a diver cannot see his partner in the water muddied by the area's organic soil, so it's impossible to know if he's in trouble.

In clear water, a diver can see his partner and come to his assistance.

Crist has attended several schools on rescue and recovery operations and will be teaching the members of the department's special diving unit.

He attended and graduated from a school in Fort Myers in July 1979 that was operated by the Professional Association of Divers Institute. The instructor was Harold Abbott, one of the best divers in the nation, according to Crist.

The course trained them in several aspects of rescue and recovery, including fire fighting from the water, rapid water rescue and submersive techniques involving diving.

As part of the rapid water rescue training, the divers worked in rapidly moving water as warm as 104 degrees Fahrenheit.

"That will just sap the energy out of you," said Crist. "It did."

He headed a team in the submersive rescue part of the course.

The exercise involved rescuing a "hostage" after capturing a group of "bad guys" on an island some distance from the boat where the hostage was supposedly held.

"We started at 9 that night and got done at 5:30 the morning," said Crist. "We had to tow two of the divers in. They got cramps and had to be helped in."

After rescuing an earlier crew and capturing the "bad guys," Crist's team traveled underwater to the boat where they were told a "bomb" had been placed.

They located the "bomb" under the hull and dismantled it.

"There were two wires and if we cut the wrong one, they told us there would be a surprise," said Crist. "It was a flare and a bell or something. Well, I cut the right one, fortunately."

When fighting a fire from the water, the divers use a pump which floats on the surface. Crist said it's preferable to fight a fire from land, but that sometimes a fire is too far out to be fought by those means.

When a diver fights a fire from the water, he will turn the hose on the fire for a period of time, then put the hose into the water, using its pressure to force him back towards the fire.

Crist has attended several school on rescue and recovery techniques and has earned the position of Dive Rescue Specialist.

There are many hazards to face when diving, and the divers have to determine whether the risk would be worth it.

"It used to be divers would get to the scene and say 'Get everybody out of the way, we're going diving,'" said Crist. "Well, a lot of divers lost their life unnecessarily. It's

best to talk to any witnesses there might be and find out what happened. Find out where the vehicle or person went under. When a body goes under, it usually goes straight down and settles there in that position."

"We rely on the public heavily," said Detective John Carney, who is the only other diver in the police department active in rescue and recovery operations at this time. "We talk to witnesses at the scenes of accidents. It's very important that they tell us everything."

There are many obstructions under the surface of the canals and waterways in the Glades, according to both officers.

Anything from alligators and snakes to fallen trees and bridges to fishing line can be hazardous to a diver blinded by black water.

April 21 of this year Carney was on trying to recover a truck from a canal when he was hit by an alligator.

"All of a sudden, I got hit underwater," said Carney. "He surfaced and the alligator surfaced with him."

"I splashed at him and he moved away," said Carney. "Then he turned around and moved at me again."

A deputy with the Sheriff's Office shot the alligator at that point, but Carney said he isn't sure if it died.

"It stayed away from me though," he said.

Crist said Carney is the only diver he's ever known to be bothered by an alligator.

He said he's seen them on some dives, but most of the time they just pass over and leave.

"The (breathing) regulators bother them," said Crist. "They're curious."

"Virtually everytime we go in there's alligators," said Carney. "They become really a problem to us if they're fed by humans."

If an alligator does become aggressive, the divers have to depend on the people at the surface to help them out.

Anything the public throws into the canals can become a hazard to a diver, said Carney.

The bridge over the Hillsboro Canal at January's Grocery Store on NW 16th Street was rebuilt at one point and the old bridge is lying on the bottom of the canal.

Carney had dived into the area following the January Store murders looking for evidence and gotten tangled in it and "many bicycles," people had thrown in the canal.

In another incident, Crist and Carney were both injured trying to recover a Carter Electric truck from the Hillsboro Canal in July 1980.

Carney has a souvenir on a shelf in his office from that dive.

Trees also become dangerous when they lie on the bottom of the canal.

The county had cut trees down along SR 80 and many of those trees are lying at the bottom of the canal, said Carney, creating a hazard when they must dive in those areas.

"A lot of trees that they cut

down are in the canal and we get tangled up in them," said Carney.

At one point during the recent drought, the marina pumps which supply water to Belle Glade had to be shut-down because of debris which clogged them up.

Crist and Carney entered the water to clear the debris and removed tables and chairs, fishing line, broken glass and other debris which built up to clog the pumps.

Fishing line can also be very hazardous.

The line can tangle a diver and his equipment up to the point where he has to cut himself loose or tug on the line for help.

"It becomes a high hazard for us because we can't see it," said Carney.

Crist and Carney agreed that many people drown when their vehicles enter the canals because panic.

"Any vehicle will float when it enters the water for a period of time," said Crist. "A lot of trees that they cut down are in the canal and we get tangled up in them," said Carney.

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"It becomes a high hazard for us because we can't see it," said Carney.

Crist and Carney agreed that many people drown when their vehicles enter the canals because panic.

"Any vehicle will float for a period of time after it enters the water," said Crist. "And after it enters the water, you can't get out unless your window is open until enough water enters to decrease the pressure. As the car fills up, there is more pressure pushing in from the outside than there is pushing out. It would be like me trying to open that door with six people on the other side."

Carney said people faced with a floating car should get out of it before it sinks and swim away from the vehicle. A sinking vehicle will create a vacuum-like current that could catch a swimmer, he said.

If a person can't get out of the car before it sinks, he shouldn't panic. He should take one last big breath of air as the car fills with water and exit the vehicle.

Once out of the car, the person should not try to swim, but should get away from the car and hold up and float to the surface.

You take that last breath and hold it," said Carney. "If you want to stay alive, you'll hold it. Never let that breath

out until you get to the surface."

He said popping in the ears will signal that a person is rising to the surface.

Many people who manage to escape from their vehicles drown because they attempt to swim to the surface, according to the officers.

People become disoriented and suffer from vertigo when under water, especially in the black water of the canals where they can't tell which way is up.

A person suffering under that condition may actually be swimming horizontally instead of vertically, towards the surface.

Another factor in disorienting people when they attempt to swim away from an accident is the way a vehicle sinks.

According to Crist, a vehicle's engine block will sink first since it's the heaviest part of the car. The rest of the automobile will follow and,

when the car hits the bottom, it flips upside down in many cases.

Drivers and passengers don't realize this and, if they manage to escape from the wreckage, sometimes try to swim towards the roof of the auto and end up swimming into the bottom of the canal.

Crist has dived with other members of the department in the past, including Mike Johnson and Raul Solis who now works with the Sheriff's Office.

He and Carney said they consider their diving operations a service to the community. Crist said recent advances and the education he has received help him see the diving team as an underwater investigating unit.

Both prefer sport diving over their rescue and recovery operations.

Carney, who has been diving for five years, used to sky-dive

in Wisconsin but said he enjoys scuba diving more.

"Oh, it's a rush," he said of sky-diving. "You're free-falling through the air. But the water, you only see the surface. I look at it as another separate world. It's another way of life. We can become part of that world, it's a form of relaxation."

Crist said he still goes sport diving "pretty frequently."

He said he still hunts underwater, but not for the sake of hunting.

"I eat everything I kill in the sea," he said.

Neither one claims to regret his involvement in rescue and recovery operations, though.

"I wish we could control the tragedies," said Carney. "There's a certain amount of pressure on you because the family's there and they want you to bring their family back to them."

"Our ultimate goal is to locate and rescue the people from the vehicle."



DIVING EQUIPMENT sits in a corner of Carney's office ready to be used in case of

an emergency.

Staff photo by Jeff Brown

# B division

## E.F.E. beats Oldtimers to retain 2nd place tie

By JEFF BROWN  
**BELLE GLADE** -- The Everglades Farm Equipment city league softball team which has been in a tie with Theo's for second in the B Division for two weeks, kept up the pace when they defeated the Seminole Supply Oldtimers 3-2 last week.  
 Theo's and Everglades Farm, with 8-4 records, are tied for second behind Duda at 10-2.  
 Each team collected eight hits in the contest.  
 Everglades Farm got on the board with their three runs in the third inning and held Seminole through the fifth.  
 W. Marchant hit a one out single and Lester Coghill followed with a single. Ron

Davis made it three in a row and scored when the center fielder reached second on a third baseman's error.  
 Defensively, Everglades Farm sailed through the first five innings of the game, giving up only three hits. In the sixth inning, the Oldtimers rallied and closed the gap to 3-2.  
 Gene Dodgen and Willie Lee hit back-to-back singles to lead off the inning and Perry Ridgon, the B Division's leading hitter, batted in a run with a single.  
 D. Wedgworth batted in Lee with a one out single, but Jerry Haulcomb flew out to center when Carl Gilliam tapped a grounder to the shortstop. Wedgworth was tagged at second to end the inning.  
 Eddie Campbell struck out

one Everglades Farm batter in the sixth and gave up two hits, but when the Oldtimers came to bat in the top of the seventh, it was still a one run ball game.  
 Richard Gill flew out to left center and Wilford Markham grounded out to short.  
 Steve Weeks tried to keep things alive with a double, but Dodgen ended the Oldtimers hopes with a fly out to left.  
 There were three other B Division games last week.  
 Duda extended its lead in the division with a 13-7 victory over Ag Service and a 6-3 victory over the Seminole Supply Oldtimers.  
 Theo's remained in a tie for second with Everglades Farm when it beat Quaker Oats 13-2.



WILLARD MAYS' coach holds up the trophy after his team clinches the tournament.

## Players of the Week Roberson, Oxford and Schlechter earn honors

**BELLE GLADE** -- Two outfielders used the long-ball to lead Okelanta to two victories in the A Division and an infielder used his bat and glove in key situations to lift Duda over its opponents.  
 Okelanta leftfielder Doug Roberson came away with three hits, three runs patted in and three runs scored in four trips to the plate against Bobby Canipe. One of his hits was a homer and the other two were singles.  
 In the same game, his team mate, rightfielder Mark Oxford, knocked in four runs with two homers in four trips to the plate. He also scored twice.  
 Later that week, Oxford kept up the pace, going four for four against the All Stars and collecting two homers, two singles and four runs scored.  
 Not to be outdone, Roberson increased his output against the All Stars, collecting three hits, all of them homers, in three trips to the plate. He was intentionally walked once and was batted around to score for the fourth time in the game. His seven runs batted in brought his total to 10 for the week.  
 The victories put Okelanta into the thick of things in the race for the play-off berths in the A Division.  
 In the B Division, Kam Schlechter, the Duda third baseman, picked up four singles and five RBIs in games against Seminole Supply and Ag Service.  
 He was two for four versus Seminole Supply Oldtimers pitching, collecting two singles and scoring twice.  
 The Ag Service arms weren't able to hold him any better, giving up two hits in four at bats. He scored once and batted in two runs with his two singles.  
 His contributions didn't stop at the plate. He made a total of seven plays at the hot corner for Duda last week.  
 The victories helped Duda put some distance between themselves and the second place teams, Theo's and Everglades Farm Equipment.

## Youth softball tournament caps big sports week in Glades

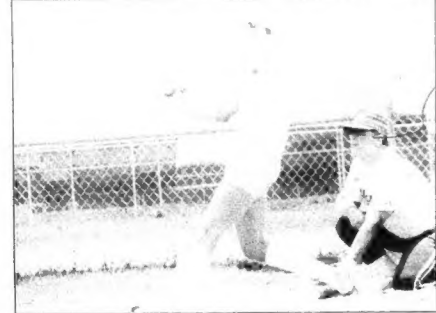
**BELLE GLADE** -- It was a big couple days for sports in Belle Glade last weekend.  
 While the adults played softball at Airport Park in the Firecracker Tournament, the children were playing in their Mid-Season Tournament at Lake Shore Park.  
 Two age groups of boys and one group of girls teams competed in the tournament, according to Robert Hart, Jr., the director.  
 In the boys' age nine to 12 age group, five teams competed with the Panthers winning the tournament.  
 The BG's came in second, the Electrocs third, the Dodgers fourth and the Trailer Park Rattlers fifth.

In the boys' age 13-15 bracket, four teams vied for the tournament victory. The South Bay Cobras won, beating the Project Chargers in second place. The BG's finished third and the Dodgers fourth.

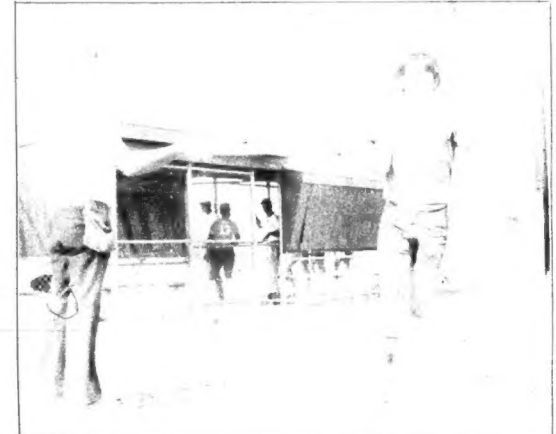
In the girls' division, four teams competed. South Bay Gators won the tournament. In second were the Belle Glade Project Cougars. The Lady BG's edged out the Tigers for third.  
 The league is at the half way mark in its season. The boys' teams play Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday starting at 4 and 4:30 p.m.  
 The girls' teams play Monday, Wednesday and Saturday at six.



A GLADES SUGAR batter connects for a grounder against Getty's Truck Brokerage in Saturday's game.



A TIRE KINGDOM batter connects with a Mace Sod pitch.



A GLADES SUGAR team member receives a helping hand from the plate umpire as he crosses the plate Saturday. Glades Sugar won the game against Getty's Truck Brokerage.



THE TIRE KINGDOM third baseman swings at a Mace Sod pitch. Tire Kingdom lost the semi-final game on Sunday and finished third with a 2-2 record.

## City league standings

A Division	
Glades Sugar	9-2
Mace Sod	7-2
All Stars	6-4
Carter Chevrolet	5-5
Okelanta	5-5
Glades General	4-6
Bobby Canipe	1-10
B Division	
Duda	10-2
Theo's	8-4
E.F.E.	8-4
Seminole Supply	6-6
Quaker Oats	3-8
Ag Service	2-9

## Firecracker

[Continued from Page 10]

Freeman advanced the runner to third on a grounder to the second baseman which saw Coverdale get the tag at second.  
 Ken Funderburk knocked Hadden in on another fielder's choice play, and he scored on a triple from Frazier.  
 Glades Sugar's Doney, representing the tying game to the plate with the score 9-7 in favor of Glades General, two outs and a runner at third. A grounder up the middle ended the game at that score.  
 In other A Division action, Okelanta won two games to put themselves into contention for a play-off berth. They beat Bobby Canipe 17-11 and the All Stars 18-6.  
 Okelanta, the All Stars and Carter Chevrolet are now tied for third place with 5-5 records.

## Stacey installed Grand Worthy Advisor

TAMPA—Miss Jennifer Stacey of Belle Glade was installed Grand Worthy Advisor of the State of Florida at the annual session of the Order of Rainbow for Girls held recently in Tampa.

This is the highest office in the state and is preceded by a year as Grand Worthy Associate Advisor.

As Grand Worthy Advisor, Miss Stacey will spend three weeks this summer traveling throughout the state meeting with Rainbow Girls from all the assemblies in the state.

At the conclusion of her travels, she will be honored by her own District, District 20 which includes assemblies in Belle Glade, Moore Haven, and Clewiston with a Homecoming to be held at the Dolly Hand Cultural Arts Center on Aug. 14.

Miss Stacey will have responsibility for many visits during the year to meetings and special events. Her year will be climaxed with the next session of the Grand Assembly which will be held in Tampa in June of 1983.

At that time she will preside over the session's business and ritualistic sessions.

Also honored from Belle Glade Assembly is Miss Deena Venos of Pahokee.

She was appointed Grand Representative to South Carolina and Virginia. She plans to attend the Grand Assembly session in South Carolina in August as an honored guest.

Mrs. Ellen Clark also of Belle Glade was honored by appointment as State Mother Advisor. In this capacity, she will travel throughout the state with the Grand Officers and Grand Representatives visiting all the assemblies.

Girls attending the session were Deena Venos, Mary Beth McMillan, Lee Wester, Leslie Landing, Christine Tucker, Ann Fowler, Susie Alford, Bonnie Stapp and Miss Stacey.



**STATE OFFICERS.** Jennifer Stacey and Mrs. Ellen Clark, both of Belle Glade were installed as state officers at the annual session of the Order of Rainbow for Girls. Miss Stacey was installed Grand Worthy Advisor and Mrs. Ellen installed as State Mother Advisor.

### Congratulations To —

CO-PLAYERS OF THE WEEK: — Division A  
**Doug Roberson (IF) Okeelanta & Mark Oxford (RF) Okeelanta**  
**Ken Schlechter (3B) Duda - Division B Player of the Week**  
**ALL PRO SPORTING GOODS**  
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### P.J.'S TEEN SHOP

— Announces New Shipment —

SHIRTS  
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Belle Glade

### A NEW ARRIVAL FOR EDDIE & MICHELLE



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**DEUTZ air-cooled  
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Direct air-cooling eliminates major causes of costly down time. And it permits higher operating temperatures for more complete combustion — less carbon build-up and smoke — more work per gallon. Unmatched fuel efficiency. Stop in soon and test-drive Deutz air-cooled tractors. see why Deutz tractors are "the fuel-savers of the '80's."

MODEL	PTOH	MODEL	PTOH	MODEL	PTOH
D5507	43	D6907	65	DX120	121
D5507	51	DX900	85	DX160	145
D6207	60	DX170	171		

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OUR COOK this week, Cherie Christ, is shown with the Nells Smith Foundation cookbook on sale at her office at the Glades Office Building.

### Castro graduates from law school

Jose E. Castro, eldest son of Mr. & Mrs. Jose E. Castro of 749 SE 2nd St. in Belle Glade, was graduated on May 19 from the

Columbia University School of Law. The ceremony, held in New York, was the 228th commencement for Columbia, an Ivy League university founded in 1754.

Castro has accepted a position with Cummings and Lockwood, a national law firm headquartered in Stamford, Conn., with offices located in Connecticut, Washington, D.C. and Florida.

He expects to remain

in the firm's headquarters for several years, but is planning to practice permanently in one of the firm's Florida offices, located in Naples and Palm Beach.

He is a 1976 graduate of Glades Day School and a 1979 graduate of the University of Florida. He and his wife, Elena Correa of Clewiston have just celebrated their one year wedding anniversary.

### Cook's Corner

The recipe submitted to us this week by Cherie Christ is from a collection of recipes compiled by the Nells Smith Foundation. The foundation has a cookbook featuring area residents recipes as well as many recipes from friends of the Nells Smith Foundation in other counties and states.

The book is compiled by the Nells Smith Auxiliary supporting the Nells Smith Residence of Girls, Inc. of 1019 N. Olive Ave. in West Palm Beach.

Cherie Christ is the secretary to Barbara Pope at the Glades Office Building in Belle

Glade. Mrs. Pope is the director of the Nells Smith Residence. Cherie has been employed at Glades Office Building for seven years.

She is married to Don Christ who is a sergeant on the Belle Glade Police Department. They have one son, Michael. Cherie leads an active life and enjoys

sewing, fishing, scuba diving and roller skating.

She said the cookbook, which includes the recipe for crabmeat souffle sandwich used below, can be purchased for \$5.95 at her office in the Glades Office Building if you are interested. She said the cookbook makes a nice shower gift.

#### CRABMEAT SOUFFLE SANDWICH

16 slices white bread, trimmed, buttered  
 8 slices Swiss Cheese  
 1 large can crabmeat or 2, 6 and one-half ounce cans  
 5 eggs  
 3 cups milk  
 2 tsp. salt  
 three-fourth cups Parmesan Cheese

Butter a 9" by 13" baking pan. Place half of the bread in the bottom. Lay cheese on this, followed by the flaked crabmeat and remaining bread. Beat eggs well with the milk and salt. Pour over ingredients in the pan.

Sprinkle generously with cheese. Refrigerate overnight, or at least 8 hours. Bake one hour at 325 degrees. Serve at once.

This recipe serves 8 generously and is a great make-ahead dish.

### El Dorado Club to assist with trip

**BELLE GLADE**—The final summer business and social meeting of the El Dorado Civic Club was held Monday at the home of Mrs. Betty Evans.

President Alberta Culler, presided and Mrs. Gloria Collier delivered the opening prayer.

Mrs. Vivian Byrd, business manager gave the financial report from the Sickle Cell Anemia Banquet. Mrs. Byrd said the members agreed to help with the expenses for Mrs. Mortelle Thomas and her two children to attend the Sickle Cell Anemia Summer Camp Workshop.

The workshop will be held July 16 through 18 in St. Petersburg. Mrs. Byrd said the workshop is held for the purpose of providing information to Sickle Cell patients. Physicians, nurses, counselors and other health personnel will be on hand at the workshop to help with the seminar.

The seminar is sponsored by the Florida State Sickle Cell Anemia Foundation. The club also agreed to send a donation to the Palm Beach Sickle Cell Anemia Foundation and gave a donation to Mrs. Alberta Culler.

The highlight of the evening was in honor Mrs. Daisy Butts. The club members gave Mrs. Butts a surprise baby shower.

El Dorado Club members provided covered dishes for the occasion.

### We will be closed Monday, July 5, in observance of The Fourth of July Holiday



Tillie will be open all day for  
deposits and cash withdrawals.



**Florida National Bank  
at Belle Glade**  
 41 Southwest Avenue B. Belle Glade, FL 33430, 995-9641

# REV. JOE ED MCGAHEY

## KEEPING THE FAITH

"Now, O Lord our God, deliver us from his hand, so that all kingdoms on earth may know that you alone, O Lord, are God." Isaiah 37:10 NIV

No civilization or nation ever fell while its people were right with God. When one studies the prophets of the Old Testament we find repeated warnings of impending doom if the people did not return from wickedness and idolatry and serve the living God. Sometimes they did turn and they were saved, but finally they refused to repent: first the northern kingdom of Israel and then the southern kingdom of Judah and both in turn were destroyed.

Our text is from the prayer of King Hezekiah, when Sennacherib's army (King of Assyria) was camped around the walls of Jerusalem. Sennacherib had already destroyed everything in his path. Now he had stood outside of Jerusalem and declared his intention of destroying them too. But Jerusalem had a God fearing king whose best friend was the prophet Isaiah. Hezekiah did two things: He called on Isaiah to ask for God's mercy and then with the enemies threat spread before the Lord, he prayed for God's mercy.

"It was then that God sent a message through the prophet Isaiah. In substance, the Lord said, 'Because you have prayed to Me, I will deliver you.' That night God sent a death angel to visit the Assyrian camp - 180,000 were struck dead, and the threat was passed. Sennacherib returned to Assyria and soon after that was murdered by his own son while in a pagan temple. But God had earlier used this same pagan king and his army to destroy Sargon, the northern kingdom of Israel because they had turned their back on God and had not repented.

In his Study of History, Arnold J. Toynbee, a world renowned philosopher and historian lists nineteen great civilizations that have collapsed. He declares that only three of them have been conquered from enemies without. As a result of idleness, drunkenness and physical immorality, the other sixteen have given way because of weakness within.

Edward Gibbon in Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire, stated that the reasons for the mighty fall of Rome were: the rapid increase of divorce; belittling the sanctity of the home; higher and higher taxes while public money was wasted; mad craze for pleasure; gigantic armaments for war, while the nation decayed internally; and the decline of religion with faith fading into a mere form.

If history repeats itself, and it does, then it seems as if we as a nation are headed for doom! That is unless we Repent! Just as Jerusalem was saved from destruction through a prayer, we as a nation can be. In II

Chronicles 7:14 we find these words, "If my people, who are called by My Name, will humble themselves and pray and seek My face and turn from their wicked ways, then will I hear from heaven and will forgive their sin and will heal their land."

We have a choice, we can continue to go in the same path that has destroyed nation after nation, or we can repent.

This year Independence Day comes on Sunday, (next Sunday, July 4th). This is a day that we as a people should go to our churches in repentance. As a people we need to lift up our nation and its leadership. We do have a choice! It is hard to believe that God will bless us as a nation when we continue in our sin, using His Day - The Lord's Day as a day of pleasure and not turning to Him in worship. Yes, the choice is ours!

## Legal Notices

### REVENUE RECEIPTS

A proposed, new bearing for general receipt of general receipts (Form 1040) on July 15, 1982 for all general receipts of the U.S. for the year 1982. The general receipt (Form 1040) will be replaced by a new receipt (Form 1040) for the year 1982.

The meeting will be held at 5:30 P.M. for the purpose of discussion of possible use of general receipts (Form 1040) on July 15, 1982 for all general receipts of the U.S. for the year 1982.

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# Obituaries

## Evetye "Lela" Sasser

Lois Sasser 65, 142 NE 1st Street in Belle Glade, died June 22, at the Charlton Memorial Hospital in Folkston, Georgia. She was a native of Iron City, Georgia and came to Belle Glade 40 years ago from Williston Fla. She has been a long time resident of Belle Glade, where she acquired many friends. She was a member of the Worship Center Pentecostal Holiness Church on Canal St. in Belle Glade. Mrs. Sasser was manager of the Glades Lanes Restaurant when it first opened. She has also managed the snack bar and soda fountain at the Glades Drug Store and she also had been church organist.

Lois was the daughter of the late William and Nancy Hobbs, pioneer residents of the Glades, where she continued to live at the home that her parents had established at 142 NE 1st Street.

Survivors include: son, Joseph C. Roberts of Hastings, Fla.; two daughters, Aritha Keene of St. Augustine, Fla. and Nancy E. Crawford of Hilliard, Fla.; two sister, Patsy Allen of Belle Glade and Jeannette Messer of Inwood, Fla.; and 11 grand children.

Funeral services were held at the Mixon Funeral Home, June 25, 1982 at 11:00 A.M. with the Rev. Aaron Pettry officiating, pastor of the Worship Center Pentecostal Holiness Church.

Palbearers included Ray Tyler, Manuel Chaney, Greg Chaney, Jeff Hawkins, Royce Sloan and Gary Chaney.

Interment services and burial followed at the Wildwood Cemetery in Bartow, Fla.

Mixon Funeral Home in Belle Glade was in charge of the arrangements.

James Franklin Watson

James F. Watson, 16 month old son of Ronnie and Tina Maria Watson 925 NE 24th Street in Belle Glade, died at the Variety Children's Hospital in Miami, June 25, 1982 after a lengthy illness. He was born in Ft. Pierce February 13, 1981.

Besides his parents, he is survived by his

grandparents, Bobbie and Jeannette Gay of South Bay; Gene and Henrietta Hedrick of Belle Glade. His great grandparents Lamar and Bernice Summer of Lakeland, Leode and Thelma Gay of Lakeland; Ollie and Edna Cardin of Belle Glade and Alice Watson of Etowah, Tenn.

Funeral services were held at the Worship Center Pentecostal Church, June 29, 1982 at 2:00 P.M. with the Rev. Aaron Pettry, pastor officiating. Interment followed at Port Mayaca Cemetery in Martin County.

Mixon Funeral Home in Belle Glade was in charge of arrangements.

Carnie Brewer 81 of 1348 NW Avenue P in Belle Glade, died June 24, 1982 in a local hospital after a lengthy illness. She was a native of Gorbun, Va. and came to Belle Glade 50 years ago from Hazard, Ky. To her many friends, she was known as "Granny" Brewer. She was a member of the Chosen Missionary Baptist Church and had worked at the Glades Cleaners for 20 years as a seamstress.

Survivors include two sons, Joe Brewer of Belle Glade and Ray Brewer of Clewiston; two daughters, Margaret Wester and Gloria Moss of Belle Glade; two brothers, Sam Hensley and Alex Hensley both of Moore Haven; and two sisters, Maude Sterling of Clewiston and Callie Hensley of Moore Haven; 11 grand children and 14 great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at the Chosen Missionary Baptist Church June 24, 1982 with the Rev. Zay Sheely, pastor officiating.

Palbearers for Mrs. Brewer included Robert Moss, Bobby Champion, Lester McMillan, David Sullivan, Hovas Prevatt, and J.D. Brooks. Interment services were conducted at the Ridgeland Cemetery in Clewiston.

Mixon Funeral Home in Belle Glade was in charge of arrangements.

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01 CLEWISTON  
02 LABELLE  
03 MOORE HAVEN  
04 BELLE GLADE

**3. MOTOR VEHICLES**  
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TRUCKS FOR SALE  
VANS FOR SALE  
MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE

**4. MOTOR VEHICLES**  
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**KING OF STEAKS U.S. CHOICE BONELESS SIRLOIN STEAK**

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GREEN CHANT	10 oz. PKG.	1.05
BRUSSEL IN BUT. SAUCE	10 oz. PKG.	1.05
GREEN CHANT	10 oz. PKG.	1.05
CUT BROCCOLI IN CHEESE SAUCE	10 oz. PKG.	1.05
GREEN CHANT	10 oz. PKG.	1.05
CARROT CHANT	10 oz. PKG.	1.05
GREEN CHANT	10 oz. PKG.	1.05
WELCH'S GRAPE CONCENTRATE	118 PKG.	1.45
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SWANSON VEAL ENTREE	4.02 PKG.	95¢
SWANSON TURKEY W/ DRESSING ENTREE	8.02 PKG.	95¢
FRIED CHICKEN ENTREE	8.02 PKG.	95¢
BRIDGEFORD BUTTERFLY BREASTS	12 oz. PKG.	3.18
MRS. PAUL'S FISH STEAKS	22 oz. PKG.	83¢
MRS. PAUL'S FISH FILLETS	22 oz. PKG.	3.39

**SQUEEZE PARKAY MARGARINE**

16 oz. VEL. **78¢**  
BONUS BUY!

**FREEZER-BONUS BUYS**

SAVE 8¢ - DONALD DUCK FLA. ORANGE CONC.	6 OZ. CAN	39¢
SAVE 16¢ DONALD DUCK FLA. ORANGE CONC.	12 OZ. CAN	77¢
SAVE 24¢ ASSORTED 10 JENO'S PIZZAS	12 OZ. BOX	1.00
SAVE 40¢ WEAVER CHICKEN RONDELETS	10 OZ. PKG.	1.11
SAVE 34¢ GORTON'S BATTER FRIED FISHSTICKS	9 OZ. PKG.	1.11

**MILLER BEER**

6 PAK 12 OZ. BTL. **2.19**  
BONUS BUY!

**WISHBONE SALAD DRESSING ASSORTED**

8 OZ. BTL. **86¢**

**NABISCO NILLA WAFERS VALUE PACK**

EACH **99¢**

**KEEBLER TOWNHOUSE CRACKERS**

12 OZ. PKG. **98¢**  
BONUS BUY!

**DIXIE LILY YELLOW RICE DINNERS**

18 OZ. PKG. **49¢**

**SUNSHINE SNACK N' ONION CRACKERS**

18 OZ. PKG. **99¢**

**HOW MUCH COULD YOU BE SAVING BY SHOPPING AT U-SAVE?**

**MY VAL-U HAMBURGER & HOT DOG BUN**  
4 PACK **39¢**  
BONUS BUY!

**TRITO LAV. RUFFLES ALL FLAVORS**  
8 OZ. PKG. **99¢**  
BONUS BUY!

**PEPSI 6-12 OZ. CANS**  
**\$1.69**  
BONUS BUY!

**BUSCH BEER 6PK 12 OZ. CANS**  
**1.87**  
BONUS BUY!

**RATH RACORN BACON**  
lb. **1.08**

**OSCAR MAYER WEINERS & FRANKS ALL VARIETIES**  
8 PKG. **1.98**

**FRESH FROZEN FRYER LEGS**  
lb. **68¢**

**LADY BORDEN ICE CREAM**  
MILK CHOC. **2.79**  
BONUS BUY!

**SWIFT'S 'BUTTERBALL' TURKEYS**  
(6-18 lb. AVG.)  
lb. **88¢**

**KRAFT AMERICAN SINGLES**  
6 PKG. **1.12**  
BONUS BUY!

**LAND O' LAKES COUNTRY MORNING BLEND MARGARINE**  
SALTED - 16 OZ. 1 LB. **1.28**  
BONUS BUY!



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Person  
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Herald-Observer

# The Second Front



VOLUME 44 NUMBER 27

THURSDAY, July 1, 1982

BELLE GLADE-PAHOKEE, FL.

## 'Organic soil course attracts foreign scientists

By JEFF BROWN

**BELLE GLADE** - Seven representatives from Malaysia and Jamaica, in Belle Glade to attend an organic soil course at the agriculture research and experiment station, ended a two week stay here Friday, June 25.

According to George Snyder, the course coordinator, the governments of both nations had requested the course because of the advances made in organic soil in the past 50 years.

"It's not so much that we offer it as they requested it," he said.

Jamaica and Malaysia each have underdeveloped and under-utilized organic soil areas, representatives from the nations said, and their purpose was to see what could be done with them.

"We want to learn was done here, but can't directly adopt any of it," said Sharik Ghaznavi, an Agricultural Manager with the Black River Upper Morass Development Company, Ltd., in Jamaica. "We'll have to use plenty of innovation, particularly through the United States Department of Agriculture."

Ghaznavi said a few thousand acres of organic soil had just been reclaimed in Jamaica, and ways are being sought to best utilize it.

He said he and his company are mostly in-

terested in rice and vegetables. One advantage to rice is it can check soil subsidence, a problem faced by organic soil areas.

"By 2000, you may have little left (in the Glades)," said Ghaznavi.

In Malaysia, three principal crops are grown in organic soil: pineapple, negro palm and ramin, a soft, light colored timber, said Kueh Hong Siong, an agronomist with the Malaysia Department of Agriculture.

Marketing pineapple in a flooded market is a problem, said Siong.

Sago palms, a source of starch, require very little maintenance and have a relatively good yield, he said. The only real problems are the ten year maturing period and that is a poorer quality starch than other available sources.

"We lose in competition with other sources," he said.

Ramin is a soft, light colored timber which chief market value is that it can be stained to any color.

The group will be in the United States another week, travelling to Disney World, and several areas in the Mid-West which have organic soil.

As part of the course, faculty from the University of Florida and other U.S. universities, in-

cluding Michigan State and North Carolina State University, lectured on drainage, irrigation, micro-biology, chemistry and fertility.

In the Glades, the group visited several farms, the South Florida Water Management District and the Everglades National Park.

Seven people were enrolled in the course: Ghaznavi, Siong, Ngoh Tee Dong, a civil engineer with the North West Selangor Integrated Project in Malaysia; Abang Bohari Abang Johari, an agricultural officer with the Malaysia Agricultural Department; Sia Fook, an engineer with the West Johor Agricultural Development Project in Malaysia; Lee Wah Poh, an engineer with the Drainage and Irrigation Department in

Malaysia and John C.L. Tan, the assistant director of the Drainage and Irrigation Department in Malaysia.

Instructors included Snyder, J.R. Crockett, V.L. Guzman, F.M. Pate, K.R. Reddy and H.G. Volk of the University of Florida, G.J. Gascho of the University of Georgia, J.P. Lilly of North Carolina State University, R.E. Lucas of Michigan State University, J.C. Stephens formerly of the USDA, and Brian Carew from the Hawaiian Agromics Company International of Honolulu, Hawaii.

"It's a superb course and we really enjoyed it said one of the students. "The only bad thing was the mosquitoes and the foul weather."



A GROUP of Malaysian and Jamaican scientists was in the Glades last week attending a course on organic agriculture at the Glades Agriculture Research and Education Center. George Snyder, front row center, coordinated the course.

### No tags for sale today

The State Department of Motor Vehicles will conduct an inventory of license plates and decals at all Branch offices of the Palm Beach County Tax Collector on Thursday, July 1. The sale of vehicle license plates and decals will be suspended for that date until the inventory is completed.

The Glades Office will be affected and will be open for all transactions other than vehicle licensing/registration renewals.

### Free test

The American Heart Association and the Palm Beach County Free Check Association will again co-sponsor free blood pressure screenings at most local fire stations on

(Continued on Page 4)

### In Everglades

## Early deer hunt may be needed

**Tallahassee** - Because of high water levels caused by recent rains that are projected to rise even higher, the Game and Fresh Water Commission is anticipating a need for an early deer hunt in Conservation Area 3A of the Everglades.

Commission biologists state that an early hunt may be necessary in order to thin the herd and thereby reduce competition among the deer for a limited food supply. This action would improve the chances for a larger number of animals to survive the high water situation if the herd is not thinned.

The hunt is tentatively scheduled for July 16 through 19 and sportsmen who wish to participate in a random drawing must complete an application form that will be available from county tax collector's offices in Hendry, Collier, Dade, Broward and Palm Beach counties. Also,

applications are available at Commission regional offices in West Palm Beach, Lakeland and Ocala and field offices in Ft. Lauderdale, Orlando and

Sportsmen are encouraged to obtain an application and submit it as soon as possible. The deadline for the applications to be received in the Commission's Tallahassee headquarters is July 7.

"Only Airboats and tracked vehicles would be utilized by hunters if this hunt is held in order to quickly reduce the herd size," said Colonel Robert M. Brantly, executive director of the Commission.

He said if conditions do not cause the expected high water levels in the Everglades no special hunt will be needed. Commission personnel, working with the South Florida Water Management District, are monitoring the water levels.

"We must proceed with the permit process and notify the hunters of the possible special hunt if we are to conduct the hunt in an orderly and timely manner, if it becomes a necessity," He said hunters who apply and are drawn will receive a permit if the hunt is held.

Last year following tropical storm Dennis, the Commission held a successful hunt in September. Almost 200 deer were harvested and regional wildlife biologist Bob Ellis said that made a considerable difference in that the remainder of the animals were able to survive high water stress.

"During periods of high water in the Everglades, deer seek shelter and food on tree islands, levy banks and other areas of high ground which is relatively scarce or which represents a very small portion of the area. As they become concentrated on these elevations, they quickly consume the food supplies immediately available to them," Ellis said.

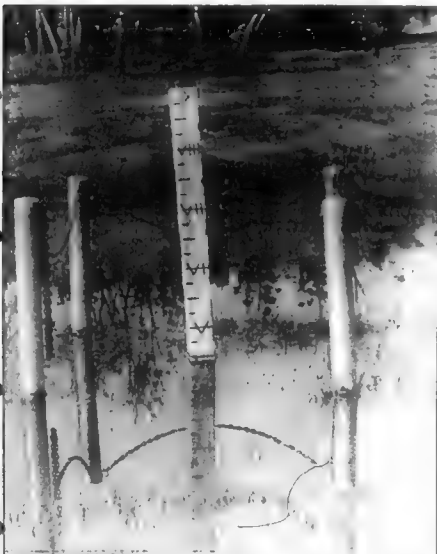
He explained that without adequate food, the deer become weakened and are further stressed by parasites which may increase in numbers as deer become concentrated.

Finally, they begin to die of starvation and stress and once the mechanics of a die-off begins, it cannot be controlled. The herd is decimated and the habitat is quickly destroyed by the animals themselves.

A deer can starve to death even with its belly full if the quality of the food it is eating is so low that the animal is using more calories of energy in search of food than it is consuming, the biologist explained.

"Feeding deer is out of the question," he continued. "Common food types commercially

(Continued on Page 4)



THE SOIL SUBSIDENCE post at the Research Center measures the annual rate at which the muck disappears.



**YARD OF THE MONTH.** The Belle Glade Beautification Committee presented a beautification certificate to Mrs. Willie M. Joseph of 613 S.W. Fourth St., Belle Glade. Ed Foley, center, chairman of the Beautification Committee presents the certificate to Mrs. Joseph Tuesday as Austin Samuel, block captain for the area looks on. The yard of the month contest is a special summer project of the Beautification Committee.

staff photo by Alma Henry

**GRATIA ST. PAUL  
CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST**  
1127 W. A  
Belle Glade FL 33430  
**ELDON CLAPHAM, PASTOR**  
Telephone HW 9555  
Order of Service  
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Morning Worship - 11:30 a.m.  
Young People  
Willing Workers - 8:00 p.m.  
Evening Worship - 8:00 p.m.  
Live Radio Broadcast  
from the Sanctus over  
**WFSB FM 93.5** on your dial  
each Sunday night  
Sunday Night  
Dance Band 7:00 p.m.  
Wednesday Night  
Home & Foreign Mission 7:00 p.m.  
Friday Night  
Prayer & Tarry Service 8:00 p.m.  
Saturday Morning  
Live Radio Broadcast from the  
studio of **WFSB AM 10.30 a.m.**  
Transplantation Available

**CHURCH OF THE LAMB  
AND CHURCH OF THE  
APOSTOLICAL FAITH**  
**DEACON HERBERT WATKINS**  
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.  
Sunday & Thursday  
Regular Service 7:00 p.m.  
Monday Evening  
Meditation Service 7:30 p.m.  
Worship Service  
Daughters of Zion  
Prayer Band - 7:00 p.m.  
**CHURCH OF GOD BY FAITH**  
625 S.W. Ave B  
Belle Glade, FL  
**ELDON JOHN BOWMAN, PASTOR**  
Sunday School 12:00 a.m.  
Morning Worship 12:00 Noon  
Willing Workers Club 8:00 p.m.  
Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.  
Sunday Night  
Prayer Service 8:00 p.m.  
Thursday Night  
Regular Service 8:00 p.m.

**ST. MICHAEL'S  
ORTHODOX CHURCH**  
1040 N. Main Street  
Belle Glade, Florida  
**DAVID J. PLYN, PASTOR**  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Wednesday Night  
Bible Service 7:30 p.m.  
**WORSHIP CENTER**  
1424 W. Canal Street  
Belle Glade  
Wednesday Night  
**REV. ARNOLD WYATT, PASTOR**  
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.  
Wednesday Night  
Evening Service - 7:30 p.m.  
**ELDON HENNINGSTADT**  
**BAPTIST CHURCH**  
473 Rand Ave  
Pahokee  
**W. H. WEST, PASTOR**  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.  
Thursday Evening  
Bible Study 8:00 p.m.



**WOMAN'S SOCIETY  
SEVERAL CONES**  
16 W. South Ave  
South Bay  
**CLARA HART EMMERT, PASTOR**  
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11:30 a.m.  
Truth Bible Study 6:00 p.m.  
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.  
Tuesday Night  
Bible Study 8:00 p.m.  
**ASSOCIATE CALVARY**  
Bible Study & Prayer Services  
8:00 p.m.  
Transplantation Available  
9:00 p.m.

**ASSOCIATE OF GODS  
SEVERAL CONES**  
16 W. South Ave  
South Bay  
**CLARA HART EMMERT, PASTOR**  
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11:30 a.m.  
Truth Bible Study 6:00 p.m.  
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.  
Tuesday Night  
Bible Study 8:00 p.m.  
**ASSOCIATE CALVARY**  
Bible Study & Prayer Services  
8:00 p.m.  
Transplantation Available  
9:00 p.m.

**UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
JAMES C. LAMAR, PASTOR  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.  
Wednesday Night  
Prayer Meeting & Bible Study  
7:00 p.m.  
Thursday Evening

**UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
JAMES C. LAMAR, PASTOR  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.  
Wednesday Night  
Prayer Meeting & Bible Study  
7:00 p.m.  
Thursday Evening

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Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.  
Wednesday Night  
Prayer Meeting & Bible Study  
7:00 p.m.  
Thursday Evening



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**Electric Blade**  
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181 RARDIN AVENUE PAHOKEE 924-7602

OF PAHOKEE



## PEPSI COLAS

ORANGE, MOUNTAIN DEW  
DIET PEPSI

67 Oz. Btl. **99¢**

## U.S. Choice Bone-In CHUCK ROAST

**\$1.49** Lb.

Cookin' Good

whole **FRYERS 59¢** Lb.

## Shurfresh Pop-Up TURKEYS

12 - 14 LB. AVG.

**69¢** Lb.

Center Cut

**SMOKED PORK CHOPS \$2.19** Lb.

LYKES

Smoked

## PICNICS

**89¢** Lb.

SLICED - 99¢

MAXWELL HOUSE

## COFFEE

1 Lb. Bag **\$1.89**

Limit 1 with \$7.00 or more order exc. cigarettes

Grade "A" Extra Large

**EGGS 69¢** Doz.

Minute Maid

**ORANGE JUICE \$1.29** 1/2 Gal. Ctn.

On Red

**TOMATOES 39¢** Can

Iceberg

## LETTUCE

**49¢** Head

Idaho **BAKING POTATOES \$1.39** 5 Lb.

Minute Maid Frozen

**ORANGE JUICE 99¢** 12 Oz. Can

Market Style Sliced

## BOILED HAM

**\$2.19** Lb.

Fresh Pork

**PICNIC ROAST \$1.09** Lb.

Market Style Sliced

**Bacon 1.49** Lb.

Kraft

## MAYONNAISE

**\$1.09** Qt.

Limit 1 w/\$7.00 Order or More exc. Cigs.

### FROZEN FOODS

Mrs. Pauls  
Onion Rings ..... 79¢  
Thrilling French  
Fried Potatoes .. 69¢  
New York  
Garlic Bread ..... 89¢  
Harvest  
Whipped Topping ..... 59¢

Moritz  
Catsup ..... \$1.19  
Pine Cleaner ..... \$1.09  
Ant & Roach Bomb ..... \$1.99  
Hot Shot ..... \$1.09  
Natts  
Apple Sauce ..... 69¢  
Moritz White  
Quick Orits ..... 79¢  
Hormel Luncheon Meat  
Spam ..... 69¢  
Shoebart  
Pork & Beans ..... \$1.39  
Niceland Long Grain  
Rice ..... \$1.29  
Doragant Dishwashing  
Joy ..... \$1.39  
Bordens  
Cremora ..... 99¢  
Boiled Oysters .. 99¢

### DAIRY

Kraft **Parkay Oils 59¢** Lb.

### PRODUCE

Carrots ..... 19¢  
Peaches ..... 49¢  
Blue Berries ..... \$1.19  
Zucchini Squash ..... 59¢  
Seedless Grapes ..... \$1.09  
Wing Cherries ..... \$1.29  
Seedless Limes 10 for 39¢

Nabisco  
Saltine Crackers ..... 79¢  
Aluminum Foil ... \$1.39  
Apple Jelly ..... 99¢

**Bordens CREMORA \$1.59** 16 Oz. Glass

### MEATS

Ground Chuck .... \$1.99  
Combination Pork  
Pork Chops ..... \$1.89  
Ground Beef ..... \$1.59  
U.S. Choice Round Bone  
Shoulder Roast .. \$1.79  
U.S. Choice  
Chuck Steaks .... \$1.69  
U.S. Choice Boneless Top  
Sirloin Steaks ... \$3.99  
New Zealand Whole or Sliced  
Lamb Shoulders .. \$1.49  
Lykes Sliced  
Bologna ..... \$1.59  
Lykes Sliced  
Spiced Luncheon .. \$1.99  
Kahn's  
Jumbo Franks ... \$1.99  
Oscar Mayer  
Corn Dogs ..... \$1.89  
Lykes Power Pack Chicken  
Bologna ..... 69¢  
Lykes Power Pack  
Chicken Salsami .. 79¢

PRICES GOOD  
THURSDAY THRU SATURDAY  
July 1st thru 3rd

### ON SALE THIS WEEK

#### AUTUMN COLLECTION STONWARE

SAUCER



Only **69¢**

with every \$7.50 purchase

## Dixie Crystal SUGAR

5 Lb. Bag **\$1.29**

Limit 1 w/\$7.00 Order or More exc. Cigarettes

WE ACCEPT USDA FOOD STAMPS

## Charmin TOILET TISSUE

4 Roll Pkg. **89¢**

Limit 1 w/\$7.00 Order or More exc. Cigarettes

SHOP MONDAY - THURSDAY - 7 a.m. - 7 p.m.  
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY 7 a.m. - 9 p.m.  
OPEN SUNDAYS 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.

**SEALTEST**  
LIGHT 'N' LIVELY  
**ICE MILK**  
HALF  
GALLON  
**BONUS BUY!**  
**1.48**

**SWIFT PREMIUM**  
**BUTTERBALL**  
**TURKEYS**  
(8-10 lb. AVG.)  
**88¢**

**MENNEN**  
**SPEED STICK**  
**DEODORANT**  
1.75 OZ.  
SIZE  
**1.48**  
**BONUS BUY!**

**NOW ON SALE VOLUME 8**  
**THE**  
**SESAME STREET**  
**LIBRARY**  
Volume 1  
only  
**99¢**  
VOLUMES 2 & 3  
12¢  
Special Learning Fun  
for Your Children

**U save**  
supermarkets  
ALL ADVERTISED  
PRICES GOOD  
THURSDAY - MON  
where food costs less... everyday

**NABISCO**  
**CORN**  
**DIGGERS**  
**89¢**  
**BONUS BUY!**

**WESSON**  
**OIL**  
48 OZ.  
BTL.  
**1.99**  
**BONUS BUY!**

**HEINZ**  
**KETCHUP**  
44 OZ.  
BTL.  
**1.59**  
**BONUS BUY!**

**ECKRICH**  
ALL MEAT ON BEEF  
• FRANKS 1-lb. PKG. 1.75  
• SAUSAGE 1-lb. PKG. 2.15  
• SMORGAS PAC 7.5 oz. PKG. 1.11

**KEEBLER**  
**CREME**  
**COOKIES**  
**85¢**

**BUSCH**  
**BEER**  
• 12 OZ.  
CANS  
**1.87**  
**BONUS BUY!**

**NORTHERN**  
**TOILET TISSUE**  
ASSORTED  
4 PAK  
**99¢**  
**BONUS BUY!**

**HEINZ**  
**KOSHER DILLS**  
32 OZ.  
JAR  
**89¢**  
**BONUS BUY!**

**PUREX**  
**DETERGENT**  
GIANT  
SIZE  
**1.05**  
**BONUS BUY!**

**3-DIAMOND**  
**TUNA**  
REG OR WATER PACK  
6 OZ.  
CAN  
**77¢**

**BALLARD**  
**BISCUITS**  
REG OR B.M.  
**24¢**

**U.S.D.A. CHOICE**  
**BONE-IN**  
**SHOULDER**  
**ROAST**  
1 lb.  
**1.98**  
**BONUS BUY!**

**U.S.D.A. CHOICE**  
**BONE-IN**  
**CHUCK**  
**ROAST**  
1 lb.  
**1.78**  
**BONUS BUY!**

**U.S.D.A. CHOICE**  
**FRESH**  
**GROUND**  
**CHUCK**  
1 lb.  
**1.68**  
**BONUS BUY!**

**U.S.D.A. CHOICE**  
**CHUCK**  
**STEAK**  
BONE-IN  
1 lb.  
**1.88**  
**BONUS BUY!**

**U.S.D.A. CHOICE**  
**FROZEN - SLICED**  
**BEEF LIVER**  
1 lb.  
**68¢**

**DIXIE LILY**  
**CORN**  
**MEAL**  
PLAIN OR S.W.  
5 lb.  
PKG.  
**1.19**

**100% PURE**  
**FRESH**  
**GROUND**  
**BEEF**  
1 lb.  
**1.00**  
**BONUS BUY!**

**LAND O' FROST**  
**CHIPPED MEATS**  
2.5 OZ. PKG.  
**48¢**

**U.S.D.A. CHOICE**  
**SMOKED**  
**HAMS**  
SHANK  
PORTION  
1 lb.  
**88¢**

**THIS WEEK'S**  
**DAIRY SPECIALS**  
• BUTTERMILK 1.00  
• CHOCOLATE DRINK 1.39  
ALSO AVAILABLE:  
HI-PROTEIN MILK  
BUTTERFLY BRAND  
COTTAGE CHEESE

**DELI. DEPARTMENT**  
PARTICIPATING STORES ONLY!  
BOILED HAM 1 lb. 2.00  
TURKEY 1 lb. 2.00  
PASTRAMI 1 lb. 2.00  
MUNSTER CHEESE 1 lb. 2.00  
RED CHEDDAR 1 lb. 3.00

**PACORN**  
**BACON**  
1 lb.  
PKG.  
**1.08**

**AGAR**  
**PREMIUM**  
**CANNED**  
**HAM**  
3 lb.  
CAN.  
**5.78**  
**BONUS BUY!**

**SWIFT PREMIUM**  
FROZEN BONELESS  
• FRANKS 1 lb. 1.75  
• BROWN 'N' SERVE 8 oz. 1.38  
• SAUSAGE 8 oz. 1.38  
• BREAKFAST STEPS 11 oz. 1.88  
• SIXTIE LEAN 11 oz. 1.88

**U.S.D.A. GRADE A**  
**PEARL BRAND**  
**TURKEYS**  
(10-14 lb. AVG.)  
1 lb.  
**68¢**  
**BONUS BUY!**

**QUICK FROZEN**  
**GRADE A**  
**WHOLE**  
**FRYERS**  
1 lb.  
**48¢**  
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

**EL TORO**  
**BUFFET**  
**HAM**  
(3-4 lb. AVG.)  
1 lb.  
**2.08**

**U.S.D.A. CHOICE**  
**BORDEN**  
**FLSK BRAND**  
**ICE CREAM**  
1 lb.  
**1.68**  
**BONUS BUY!**

**Color**  
Enlargements  
• 80%  
• 100%

**FROZEN FOOD BUYS**  
BRED EYE  
CHOPPED BROCCOLI 10 oz. PKG. 56¢  
BRED EYE-BABY  
BROCCOLI SPEARS 10 oz. PKG. 85¢  
GREEN GIANT  
JAPANESE VEG. 10 oz. PKG. 1.05  
GREEN GIANT  
CHINESE VEG. 10 oz. PKG. 1.05  
SHO VALLEY  
RHUBARB 20 oz. PKG. 95¢  
TWIN TOP  
PEAR/GRAPE CONC. 12 oz. CAN. 95¢  
MA. P'S  
ASSORTED PIZZA EACH 1.00  
ARMOUR-VEAL  
PARMAGIANA DINNER 10 oz. PKG. 1.19  
ARMOUR-SALISBURY  
STEAK DINNER 11 oz. PKG. 1.19  
ARMOUR-CHICKEN  
FRICASSE DINNER 11 oz. PKG. 1.19  
ARMOUR  
LASAGNA DINNER 10 oz. PKG. 2.09  
GORTON-POTATO CRISP  
FISH STICKS 8 oz. PKG. 1.33  
GORTON-POTATO CRISP  
FISH FILLETS 12 oz. PKG. 2.05

**QUICK FROZEN**  
**COUNTRY**  
**STYLE**  
**RIBS**  
1 lb.  
**1.28**

**PRODUCE FAVORITES**  
**FRESH FLORIDA**  
**SEEDLESS**  
**LIMES**  
**6 FOR 48¢**  
WASHINGTON STATE  
GOLDEN DEL APPLES 6 FOR 88¢  
FANCY FRESH  
PEACHES 1 lb. 8¢  
RED RIPS-SLICED  
WATERMELONS 1 lb. 12¢  
FANCY FRESH  
EGGPLANT EACH 3¢  
FANCY FIRM  
TOMATOES 1 lb. 48¢

**PARKAY**  
**MARGARINE**  
**QUARTERS**  
1 lb.  
**59¢**

**BREAKSTONE**  
**BORDEN'S**  
**SOUR**  
**CREAM**  
1 lb.  
**88¢**  
**BONUS BUY!**

**LYKES**  
**OLD FASHIONED**  
**SL. BACON**  
1 lb.  
**1.48**

**U.S.D.A. CHOICE**  
**QUICK FROZEN**  
**COUNTRY**  
**STYLE**  
**RIBS**  
1 lb.  
**1.28**

**SUNNYLAND**  
BREAKFAST LINK  
• SAUSAGE 10 oz. 2.11  
• HOT OR MILD BREADED  
SAUSAGE 10 oz. 1.11  
• RED OR THICK BREADED  
Bologna 10 oz. 1.11

**RATH**  
BLACKWALNUT OR MAPLE  
Sliced Bacon 1 lb. 1.88  
BREAKFAST  
Link Sausage 8 oz. 88¢  
HICKORY SMOKED  
Canned Ham 1 lb. 7.88

**COUNTRY STYLE**  
**THICK**  
**SL. BACON**  
1 lb.  
**1.58**

**WISE**  
**POTATO**  
**CHIPS**  
1 lb.  
**99¢**  
**BONUS BUY!**

**OSCAR MAYER**  
**WIENERS**  
**& FRANKS**  
ALL VARIETIES  
1 lb.  
**1.98**

**U.S.D.A. CHOICE**  
**QUICK FROZEN**  
**COUNTRY**  
**STYLE**  
**RIBS**  
1 lb.  
**1.28**

**FREEZER - BONUS BUYS**  
DONALD DICK - SAVE 12¢  
ORANGE CONC. 1 lb. 39¢  
DONALD DICK - SAVE 16¢  
ORANGE CONC. 1 lb. 77¢  
1 lb. CREAM - SAVE 10¢  
WHIPPED TOPPING 10 oz. 1.00  
SAVE 24¢ ASSORTED  
JENO'S PIZZAS 10.5 oz. 1.99  
11 oz. CHICKEN  
WEAVER RONDELETS 10 oz. 1.99

**U.S.D.A. CHOICE**  
**QUICK FROZEN**  
**COUNTRY**  
**STYLE**  
**RIBS**  
1 lb.  
**1.28**

**SUNNYLAND**  
SL. SALAMI  
OP  
SP. LUNCHEON  
1 lb.  
**2.08**

**SUNSHINE**  
**CHEEZ-IT**  
10 oz.  
PKG.  
**89¢**  
**BONUS BUY!**

**BORDEN'S**  
**LITE LINE**  
**YOGURT**  
8 OZ.  
CUP  
**32¢**  
**BONUS BUY!**

**LYKES**  
**AMERICAN**  
**COOKED**  
**HAM**  
1 lb.  
**2.98**

**R.C. COLA**  
DIET RITE COLA  
DECAF. R.C.  
32 oz.  
BTL.  
**31¢**  
**BONUS BUY!**

**FRYER**  
**LEGS**  
1 lb.  
**78¢**

**TURKEY CHICKEN**  
**GREAT**  
**DOGS**  
1 lb.  
**98¢**

**FRESH TURKEY**  
**TURKEY**  
**PATTIES**  
9.3" - LEAN  
10  
**1.08**

## DR. DAVID T. EVANS

EVERGLADES  
PRESBYTERIAN  
CHURCH



### GOD WILL LEAD

The scene is this: The Children of Israel are in captivity. Jerusalem is a long way off. The days are long for those in bondage. Even with freedom the homeland would be over rough desert land. The reason for captivity was of their own making. God's chosen people had rebelled against God. Their rebellion had been subtle. They followed the ceremonial practices but, religion was only a series of acts to be performed. The Lord God was no god of their lives but wealth, comfort, and enjoyment. The message now comes to the humble and penitent people: God will lead you back to your land. The Covenant made with Father Abraham will be renewed; the Lord God will be the God of all the families of Israel. In a foreign land far away from home, these words give hope. God amplifies these words by giving directions that the paths will be along brooks of water and the paths will be straight, because "I am a father leading my children along the best way. Journeys in the arid and desert land of the Middle East can only be taken with consideration of the water supply. Water is needed for life. The need of physical water becomes real to us in the time of drought. God promises to provide water for the journey. Jesus Christ promised eternal water to all who believe.

All those who have done much hiking have had the pleasure of coming upon a brook flowing through the rocks or quiet meadow and suddenly realizing that there is a calmness about it. If we were to sit down by it for a time, a feeling of serenity would come over us.

Life with God promises hope and serenity. This does not mean all will be peaceful and quiet but, that every life needs time with God. Our vitality must be recharged from a closeness to God.

God promises a second thing about the return trip to the homeland. The road will be a straight path. The straight path will be of advantage because it saves time. We spend a lot of time taking detours and wrong turns. An examination of your activities may show a lot of wasted motion. The straight will let us see the goal ahead. We need to keep our eyes on our destination. Keeping our eyes on Christ will keep us on the path and will give us an incentive for cutting out wasted effort. Staying on the path is good protection. If we stray, we fall into temptation and lose our way. The Psalmist David, equates staying on the path with the way of God. If we wander from the trail, we lose sight of God and then His protection is lost to us.

Finally, God tells us why He does this for the Children of Israel and us. God is the father of Israel and they are his children. The love of the Father for his children overcomes His anger of their actions (rebellion is sin).

The natural way of life is to have parents. We need guidance in our formative years. Thanks be to God that we have parents! We learn love from them and we learn life. Now many of us fall down on our responsibility as parents. We need to check back with God to get our directions as parents.

In the Fatherland of God, we see full expression of God's love. In the sending of Christ, we see the tremendous concern of God for His children. God does not leave us to our own deserving end, but saves us. We are shown how seriously God takes our rebellious actions. His love has given us a new way to live.

Follow where God leads. From His leadership, we have the assurance that we will find the life we are truly seeking. We can find a love we pass on to our own children. The Fatherhood of God leads to life and the Lordship of Christ. Until we make Christ Lord of our lives we will be in bondage to the world. Without these two factors, we become as the rambling rose which goes here, there and you without purpose.

# Pet owners eligible for rebate

West Palm Beach - Beginning Thursday, July 1, 1982, The Palm Beach County Animal Regulation Department will start its new dog and cat sterilization rebate program.

Under the new program, any Palm Beach County resident can actually receive up to \$20.00 in cash for having their family pets sterilized.

The rebate plan was approved by the county commission back in April of this year and will be coordinated by the Animal Regulation Division. Rebates will be \$20.00 for sterilized female dogs and cats, and \$15.00 for neutered male animals.

According to Dennis Moore, Animal Regulation Director, persons who would like to take advantage of the new rebate must first obtain a sterilization certificate from the division offices at the Palm Beach International Airport off Belvedere Road in West Palm

Beach. The certificate must then be taken with the pet to any licensed, Florida veterinarian for the sterilization operation. The certificate must then be returned to the Animal Regulation Division, and the pet owner will receive a rebate check by mail from Palm Beach County.

"By making the rebates available, we hope to encourage more pet owners to have their animals sterilized, and thus reduce the number of unwanted animals that are destroyed each year in Palm Beach County," Moore said.

The cost of operating the new rebate program is being offset by an increase in the price charged for a license tag issues to all pets in the county. According to Moore, \$4.00 of the \$9.50 charged for pet tags, is being set aside for the rebate fund. Already, \$6,000.00 has been accumulated in a

special account for rebates since the new tag fees were increased May 1, 1982.

In addition to the rebates, any pet owner with a sterilized animal will pay only \$4.00 per year for a pet license.

Rebates will not be available to those adopting pets from agencies that offer reduced sterilization fees, or through organizations that already operate low-cost sterilization programs for the

Additionally, rebates cannot be offered for sterilization surgeries that were performed prior to the owner receiving the sterilization certificate from the division.

rebate program can be obtained at the Animal Regulation Division of the County from 9 A.M. until 5 P.M.

For more information on the rebates, call 336-1111.

## Birth month extravaganza held

PAHOKEE - The Essence Unique Ladies Club recently held its annual Birthmonth Extravaganza in the dining room of the New Hope Missionary Baptist Church.

Roy L. Singletary served as master of ceremonies for the occasion.

Also participating in the program were Mrs. Mary Johnson, Mrs. Ellie Thornton, L. F. Robertson, Mrs. Helen Smith and Mrs. Mae Johnson. Mrs. Hattie Mae Newkirk received a trophy for raising the

most money towards the month she represented. Mrs. Jean Mac Brisson received a trophy for second place and Mrs. Catherine Hernandez

was third. Certificates of appreciation were presented to the program participants and members of the Essence Unique Ladies

for their support.

Mrs. Thomas, president of the club said the members wish to thank the community for its support.

## Earn money saving aluminum

Belle Glade - During the summer months, many civic organizations and youth groups are looking for fund raising events to support their activities. Aluminum recycling is a great way for groups to earn money while cleaning their community.

Receive cash for your aluminum every Saturday from 9 A.M. to 12 P.M. at the City Park, 600 West Canal St. Reynolds Aluminum Recycling Company pays the public 21 cents per pound for all aluminum beverage cans and food items. They also pay 10 cents

per pound for miscellaneous aluminum items and 18 cents per pound for cast items. Besides all aluminum beverage cans and other household aluminum products such as pie plates, foil, frozen food and dinner trays

**FOODWAY & PAHOKEE**

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

Gala

**PAPER TOWELS**

**39¢**

Big Roll

Limit 1 w/coupon & \$7.50 or more food order

**MONEY SAVER COUPON**

**FOODWAY & PAHOKEE**

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

**R.C. COLA**

**59¢**

2 Liter Plastic

Limit 1 w/coupon & \$7.50 or more food order

**MONEY SAVER COUPON**

**HOME OWNED AND OPERATED**

**FOODWAY OF PAHOKEE**

**PRICES GOOD: Thurs. thru Mon. JULY 1-5**

**QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED**

**LYKES WHOLE SMOKED**

**SHOULDER PICNICS**

**89¢**

LB.

SLICED - 99¢ LB.

**SWIFT PREMIUM CANNED**

**HAMS**

3 LB. CAN

**\$5.99**

SLICED - \$6.29

**PORK LOIN ASSORTED**

**CHOPS**

**\$1.79**

LB.

**U.S. CHOICE**

**GROUND CHUCK**

**\$1.89**

LB.

## Obituaries

**LYNN BOLAND HOLT**  
Lynn R. Holt, 61, of 669 S.E. 3rd Street in Belle Glade died June 21 at the Miami Heart Institute in Miami Beach.

She was a native of Jennings, Fla. She came to Belle Glade in 1947 from Newberry, Fla. and was of Baptist faith. Before his retirement, Mr. Holt was an agent in B. & B. Glades for the Florida East Coast Railroad.

Survivors include his wife, Marjorie L. Holt of Belle Glade; a son, Richard Holt of West Palm Beach; two daughters, Marjorie Lynn Archer of Cleveland and Marie Lee Holt of Belle Glade; and three grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at the Mixson Funeral Chapel June 24, with George

### FACTS & FIGURES

Using 111 languages, over 25,000 officers of the Salvation Army preach the gospel by word and action in over 18,000 centers in 88 countries. They are assisted by more than 11,000 full-time employees and thousands of volunteers.

<b>POTATO CHIPS</b> All Flavors <b>99¢</b> 8 Oz.	<b>BEER</b> 12 Oz. Cans <b>\$1.99</b> 6 Pk.	<b>BAR-B-Q SAUCE</b> All Varieties 16 Oz. Btl. <b>2/\$1</b>	<b>BATHROOM TISSUE</b> <b>\$1.09</b> 4 Roll Pkg.	<b>COKE, TAB, SPRITE, MELLOW YELLOW</b> <b>\$1.59</b> 6 Pk. 12 Oz. Can
<b>Thriffting Mixed VEGETABLES</b> 16 Oz. <b>2/79¢</b>	<b>Thriffting SWEET PEAS</b> 17 Oz. <b>3/99¢</b>	<b>Thriffting Cut GREEN BEANS</b> 15 1/2 Oz. <b>3/99¢</b>	<b>Jiffy Corn MUFFIN MIX</b> 8 Oz. <b>4/\$1</b>	<b>Heinz Sweet or Hot Dog RELISH</b> 10 Oz. <b>59¢</b>
<b>Luncheon Meat SPAM</b> 7 Oz. <b>89¢</b>	<b>Nabisco Vanilla WAFERS</b> 12 Oz. <b>89¢</b>	<b>French's MUSTARD</b> 24 Oz. <b>69¢</b>	<b>Shurfresh WHITE BREAD</b> King Size Loaf <b>2/79¢</b>	<b>French's Worcestershire SAUCE</b> 16 Oz. <b>99¢</b>
			<b>Lawry's SEASONED SALT</b> 16 Oz. <b>1.99</b>	<b>Georgia Red TOMATOES</b> 16 Oz. <b>2/89¢</b>
			<b>Repellant OFF SPRAY</b> 6 Oz. <b>\$1.79</b>	<b>Tetley - Family Size TEA BAGS</b> 24 Ct. <b>\$1.29</b>

**7:30 p.m.**

(1) - It's Elementary  
(12) Super Friends

**8:30 A.M.**

(1) Parting Family  
(14) Love (L36)  
Tarenza/Tina Ranger Jane  
Bridges/Hunter

(1) America's Black Forum  
(1) Confessions USA  
(12) The Untouchables  
Thompson/Godkin Goldilocks/Alexander  
Cassidy/Lane  
[HBO] MOVIE: 'The Great Muppet Caper'  
**9:00 A.M.**

(1) - Three Little Children  
(1) War and Peace  
(1) (10) The Tennis Championship  
(1) Thought  
Ridgeway  
9:30 A.M.  
(1) - Singing with Cindy  
(1) (10) (1) (34)  
Romney  
Shen  
(1) Black Involvement  
(12) Laverne & Shirley  
**10:00 A.M.**

(1) Quilting  
(1) MOVIE: King Richard and the Crusaders  
(1) It's Your Business  
(1) - ESPN Sports Center  
(10) - Hoyt Hilda  
10:30 A.M.  
(12) (12) Rich Rich/Smalls & Scrappy Don Show  
**11:00 A.M.**

(1) - Lilian, Yvette and On  
(1) MOVIE: 'Battle of the Worlds'  
[HBO] MOVIE: 'For Your Eyes Only'  
**11:30 A.M.**

(1) - Last Chance Garage  
(1) 1974 British Open Golf Highlights  
(12) (12) Funz/Funny  
**11:30 A.M.**

(1) - Numero Uno  
(1) (1) (1) (34) - Backstage  
(12) Headline/Marmalade  
**12:00 P.M.**

(1) - Sports Americas  
(1) Baseball Bunch  
(1) - Championship Wrestling  
(1) Best of Notre Dame Football vs. Team Philadelphia vs.  
**MOVIE: Santa Fe**  
(1) CNN  
(12) (12) ABC World News Special  
(1) (34) Trollkins  
**12:30 P.M.**

(1) MOVIE: 'Home Before Dark'  
(1) Tom and Jerry  
(12) (12) CNN News  
(1) (34) Tom & Jerry  
**1:00 P.M.**

(1) Magic of Oil Painting  
(1) - Kwaky Kula  
(1) - Heres  
(1) 1982 World Cup Soccer: Best Second Round Game vs. #2 from Spain  
(1) Pelicans: 'Los Amores de Marieta'  
(12) (12) Wrestling  
(1) (34) Kwaky Kula  
[HBO] - HBO Sneak Preview  
**1:30 P.M.**

(1) Madison at the Bijou  
(1) 30 Minutes  
(1) - The Prof!  
(1) (34) Plunkett Junction  
[HBO] - MOVIE: 'Last Minute'

**2:00 P.M.**

(1) Biography  
(1) Kampuchea  
(1) - Nebraska Pine Indians  
(1) - The World of American  
(1) Western Opera  
**4:00 P.M.**

(1) Tommy Brown  
(1) Special At Home  
(1) Greatest Sports Legends  
(12) It Takes a Thief  
[HBO] MOVIE: 'On the Right Track'  
**4:30 P.M.**

(1) Paint By Night  
(1) Western Opera  
(1) Newsmakers  
**5:00 P.M.**

(1) Washington Week  
(1) - Solid Gold  
(1) - Coloration in Tomorrow's World of Sports  
**5:30 P.M.**

(1) Wall Street Week  
(1) - Motocross Illustrated  
**6:00 P.M.**

(1) World Cup '86  
(1) - This Week  
Baseball  
(1) (1) (1) (34) News  
(1) - Dance Fever  
(1) - 1974 British Open  
(12) Reporter '23  
[HBO] - Gotta Dance, Gotta Sing  
**6:30 P.M.**

(1) - Major League Baseball: Clapnet at Atlanta  
(1) - A.C.'s Montage  
(1) (1) Focus  
(1) - Sha Na Na  
(1) - News  
(1) - Balon Sabaje  
(12) (12) News  
(1) (1) (34) CH  
(1) - News  
**7:00 P.M.**

(1) Sullivan  
(1) - Lawrence Welk  
(1) - Mary Tyler Moore  
(1) Star Trek  
(1) Entertainment This Week  
(1) - ESPN Sports  
(1) - Pelicans' Arrival Los Angeles  
(1) Wide World of Animals  
(1) - Barnaby Jones  
(12) (12) Saturday Night  
(1) (34) Her Haw  
[HBO] MOVIE: 'The Great Muppet Caper'  
**7:30 P.M.**

(1) - Pink Panther Show  
**8:00 P.M.**

(1) David Siskind  
(1) (1) (34) Walt Disney  
(1) (1) (1) (34) Heres Bonner  
(1) MOVIE: 'Murder by Night'  
(1) - ESPN Boxing Special  
Today's FBI  
(12)







# INDEPENDENCE

ENJOY IT, PRESERVE IT.

The Offices of  
The Bank of Belle Glade  
will be closed on Monday, July 5, 1982,  
in observance of Independence Day



Serving the Glades from two convenient locations:  
Main Office  
108 Southeast Avenue D., Belle Glade, 996-6711  
South Bay Branch Office  
U.S. Highway 27, South Bay, 996-0550





**HURRICANE**  
**1982**

# What if evacuation to a shelter becomes necessary?

By BILL BRYANT

If you should have to go to a shelter before or during a hurricane, remember:

- Supplies are not provided at the shelter and everyone must bring their own.
- Alcohol and smoking are not permitted in the shelters.
- Pets are not allowed in the shelters and should be boarded with a veterinarian or left at home with plenty of food and water.
- The main gas valve, electrical switch and water valve at home should be turned off before leaving for the shelter.

Every family should have an emergency kit to take to the shelter.

The kit should contain:

- Food that doesn't have to be heated or refrigerated, baby formula (if necessary) and a manual can opener.
- Drinking water. One-half gallon per person per day is recommended.
- Eating utensils.
- Personal toilet articles, sanitary needs and diapers (if necessary).
- Medication—prescription medicines, insulin for diabetics, medication for heart patients.
- Portable radio and batteries. A radio may be the only link with the outside world during a hurricane.
- Flashlight and batteries.
- Blankets, pillows, a sleeping bag and a change

of clothing.

- Portable cooler and ice.
- First aid kit.
- Quite entertainment for the children such as books, games, puzzles or cards.

Shelters in Clewiston are Clewiston High School, Clewiston Middle School, Clewiston Primary School and Harlem Academy.

In LaBelle, shelters are located at the LaBelle High School, LaBelle Middle School, LaBelle Primary School and the old Daniels School building.

Time is of the essence once a hurricane warning has been issued so preparing an emergency kit before a hurricane becomes imminent **COULD SAVE YOUR LIFE!**

**The United States Sugar Corporation commends the U.S. Corps of Engineers and the South Florida Water Management District for their planning and construction of water management projects that are designed to protect life and property from similar disasters that might occur in the South Florida area.**

# Glades County shelters

## Moore Haven

Doyle Conner Building  
Moore Haven High  
School  
Booker T. Washington  
School  
American Legion  
Building  
Library

## Community Center

Bushwood Bridge  
BHR Fire Station and  
Community Center

## Palmdale

Palmdale Community  
Center

## Lakeport

Church of Christ

Primary notification  
and broadcast of  
bulletins would be over  
WAFB-Clewiston and  
WVGH-LaBelle.

The Glades County  
Emergency Operations  
Center would be set up  
in the courthouse in the  
event of a hurricane.

## Ortona

Ortona Fire Station and



DISCHARGE at the Ortona Locks after  
the 1947 hurricane. Looking east,  
one can see the voluminous amounts

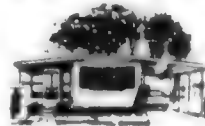
of surface water that passed through  
Ortona as a result of the hurricane.

## PROTECT YOUR HOME

THIS HURRICANE SEASON WITH ALUMINUM  
AWINGS & STORM PANELS FROM

# DAN'S ALUMINUM

SPECIALIST IN ANY ALUMINUM NEEDS



- ☆ SCREEN ROOMS
- ☆ PATIO COVERS
- ☆ CARPORTS
- ☆ VINYL WINDOWS
- ☆ ROOF OVERS

CALL...

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813-983-8225

CLEWISTON, FL.

FOR FREE ESTIMATE



**We Still  
Grow The Best  
Quality Vegetables  
And Sugar Cane  
Anywhere In The  
Glades Area!**

# Billy Rogers Corp.

**U.S.Hwy 27 South Bay, Fla.  
305-996-3051**

## EMERGENCY PHONE NUMBERS

<b>AMERICAN RED CROSS</b> (in Okeechobee)	<b>813/763-2488</b>
<b>DISASTER PREPAREDNESS OFFICE</b> (formerly Civil Defense)	<b>813/946-1217</b>
<b>SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT</b>	<b>813/946-0100</b>
<b>FIRE DEPARTMENT</b>	<b>813/946-0123</b>
<b>ELECTRICITY</b>	<b>813/946-0711</b>
<b>HOSPITAL</b>	<b>813/983-9121</b>
<b>STATE HIGHWAY PATROL</b>	<b>305/924-5580</b>

**Emergency or After Hours**  
Dial 911 and ask for department needed

## TELEPHONE SERVICE

1. USE YOUR PHONE FOR EMERGENCIES ONLY. Jammed switchboards may prevent emergency calls for police, firemen, doctors, Red Cross Disaster Units, and Civil Defense.
2. If damage is widespread, do not jam the telephone system to report interruptions to individual electric, gas, water, and telephone service. Utility companies have plans for complete service restoration. Report individual trouble only after services are back on in your neighborhood.
3. DO REPORT IMMEDIATELY hazardous conditions, such as live electric wires and broken gas and water mains. IF YOU SEE ANY LOOTING OR PILFERING, report it immediately to Police headquarters, or the Sheriff's Office.
4. Write out of town friends and relatives that the Red Cross has facilities to contact THEM in case of emergency.



## Compliments of



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763-6601

Moore Haven  
P.O. Box 98  
33471

# Belle Glade storm shelters

**BELLE GLADE** -- There are 15 sites designated by the Emergency Operation Center in Belle Glade as hurricane shelters.

They are:

- Glades Central High School on West Canal Street North,
- Lake Shore Junior High School on SW Avenue E.
- Gove Elementary School on SE Avenue G.
- Glades Central Annex behind the main campus.
- Glade View Elementary on SW Avenue G.
- Belle Glade First Baptist Church on NW Avenue B.
- New Bethel Baptist Church on W Avenue A.
- Community United Methodist Church on SW First Street.
- Mount Zion A.M.E. on SW Tenth and Avenue G.
- Church of God in Christ on W Avenue A.
- St. John First Baptist Church on SW Eighth Street.
- Lake Shore Civic Center on SW Avenue E Place.
- Belle Glade Municipal Civic Center on NW Fourth Street and
- National Guard Armory on State Road 80.

**BELLE GLADE** from the north end of the bridge tender's house in 1928.

## What to do in South Bay

By **JEFF BROWN**  
**SOUTH BAY** - In addition to the hurricane refugee center operated by the Red Cross at Rosenwald Elementary in South Bay, an overflow facility will be operated at the fire station in South Bay in case of a hurricane, according to Chief Charles R. Forrest.

Forrest would head the civil defense activities in South Bay in the event of a major disaster.

According to the Emergency Procedures guidelines provided by the South Bay Public Safety Department earlier this month, all personnel of the South Bay Public Safety Department will be available on 24 hour call when a Hurricane Watch is issued. When a Watch is upgraded to a Warning, all personnel are to report to the department for assignments.

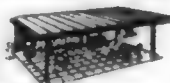
The guidelines estimate that the maximum time available to effect an evacuation of the city is eight hours. It recommends those who are unable to evacuate seek shelter above the first floor level in the event of heavy flooding.



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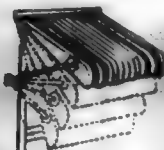
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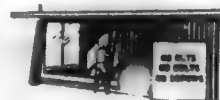
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Editorial...

# Herbert Hoover Dike design is question

In researching the material used in this special commemorative issue, and in asking what would happen if another hurricane of similar proportions were to strike the Glades today, the Herbert Hoover Dike has come up again and again as the key to safety for residents around Lake Okeechobee.

And some disturbing questions have been raised about that dike.

The general feeling among a lot of people is that the dike has already gone through an acid test in the form of a hurricane in 1949; that while damage was done to a 3,000 foot section of the levee in the Bacom Point area, the dike wasn't breached.

The 1949 hurricane, on the other hand, wasn't quite as strong as the 1928 hurricane and certainly wasn't as strong as Camille, although it was stronger than the design model hurricane.

Actually, there are three possible conditions the dike was designed to withstand, one involving a "maximum probability hurricane" and the other two dealing with "moderate" hurricanes.

One of the most disturbing things about the capability of the levee to withstand the pounding of a hurricane is the U.S. Corps of Engineers' definition of what makes up a "maximum probability" storm.

The definition is a hurricane with a lakewide average hourly velocity of 90 miles per hour winds, a central pressure reading of 26.75 inches of mercury on the barometer and a 13 mile radius of maximum winds.

A Corps spokesman said that model was drawn up on the basis of a survey of all the storms ever to hit this part of Florida and represents the maximum hurricane one can reasonably expect.



CLEWISTON during an early storm.

Well, 52 years ago, whether anyone was "reasonably expecting" it or not, this area was devastated by a hurricane packing winds estimated to top out at 160 miles an hour, with a central low pressure of 27.87 inches of mercury and an eye that measured 25 miles across.

Granted, there has been some doubt expressed as to whether the winds ever actually reached 160 miles an hour. The anemometer at the Sugar Cane breeding station at Canal Point blew away at 75 miles per hour and the estimates could have been high.

They could have just as easily been low.

And whether those estimates of the 1928 hurricane's winds were high or low, it's a fact that Camille was packing winds of better than 185 miles an hour when it hit the Gulf coast in Louisiana and Mississippi in 1969...and gusts went well over 200 miles an hour.

Reasonable? Probable? Who knows?

Probably, the people who went through the 1928 hurricane around Lake Okeechobee or Camille wouldn't think it reasonable that they had to endure it.

And on the other hand, it seems sort of unreasonable that someone would come up with a "maximum probable" hurricane just about half as powerful as one which has already been experienced by the area, then to design the only protection for the area with that as a criteria.

Like the local Corps of Engineers, we like to think the levee will hold against anything nature can throw at it because we live in the big earthen dike's shadow too.

The levee may have proven in 1948 it can take the worst that can be thrown at it. It would be comforting to think so and little can be accomplished by "scare tactics".



MEMBERS of the military assigned to Belle Glade following the 1928 storm.



## Flo Chem

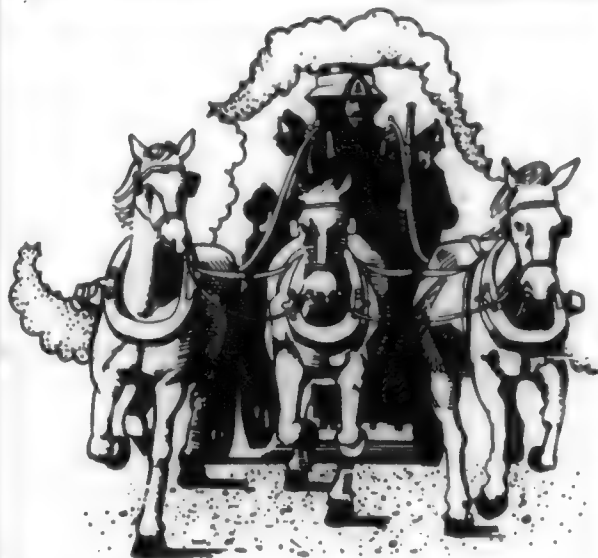
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# Emergency telephone numbers

## American Red Cross:

Okeechobee (813) 763-2488  
Palm Beach County (305)  
8 3 3 - 7 7 1 1

## Disaster Preparedness:

Belle Glade (Emergency Operations Center) 996-7251  
LaBelle 675-2134  
Moore Haven 946-1217

## Sheriff's Department:

Belle Glade-Pahokee-South Bay 996-4141  
Clewiston 983-9196  
Moore Haven 946-0100

## Police Departments:

Belle Glade 996-7251  
Clewiston 983-8181  
Pahokee 924-5691  
South Bay 996-6511

## Fire

Belle Glade 996-2031  
Canal Point 924-7766  
Clewiston 983-7222  
Pahokee 924-2424/5691  
South Bay 996-4337

## Departments:

## Hospitals:

Hendry General 983-9121  
Glades General 996-6571  
Everglades Memorial 924-6571

## Florida Patrol —

## Highway 924-5580

*In the event of emergency, 911 may be dialed for fastest service.*

## Quick information

Listen to radio for latest bulletins during a hurricane:

WAFC-FM (Clewiston)	106.6
WSWN-FM (Belle Glade)	93.5
WVHG-FM (LaBelle)	92.1

# EOC improves chances of survival

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**BELLE GLADE --**  
That a major hurricane brings problems with it goes without saying.

Knowing where to go and what to do if a major storm should hit the Glades can help the city and its residents survive those problems.

Who makes the decisions and plans the strategy for a city and its residents to survive a major natural disaster?

In Belle Glade, the Emergency Operation Center (EOC) is responsible for that planning. According to Mike Miller, inspector with the Belle Glade Police Department, the center coordinates all emergency procedures from a room in the old city hall on Avenue A.

The room is equipped with facilities to monitor information coming in from television, radio, and the government. Hook-ups are available for local

radio station WSWN to provide live, up-to-the-minute information directly from the room.

Ham radio facilities are available to keep the members of the EOC in touch with the outside world and rain and wind gauges help them monitor the local situation.

The center has been in operation three times since its inception in 1977, according to Miller, the most recent being early last month when Alberto threatened.

When the EOC is notified of an impending storm, the members review the procedures set down in a book and update all phone numbers and information.

The situation is monitored and a decision is made whether or not to begin EOC operations.

The early stages of the operation involve monitoring the storm

and its movement.

"We get the Emergency Operations Center going before anything happens so we can be set-up in case anything does," said Miller. "We don't want to go to sleep and wake up the next morning and be surprised when they tell us it's going to hit. The key is to get it operational before you have the problem."

If the situation warrants it, the civil defense director can have all the hurricane evacuation centers in the city opened.

In the event of an emergency, every city employee would be put on alert and all vacations and leaves would be cancelled.

Every employee would have an assignment. These assignments are listed in the procedures manual under the person's name and position.

According to Miller, several local agencies and organizations have agreed to supply vehicles and supports in the event of an emergency.

"That's never been a problem for us," he said. "In times of need, the citizens of Belle Glade have been very cooperative and volunteered."

The city manager of Belle Glade is the city's civil defense director and, as such, is primarily responsible for the decisions that



EXPERIMENT station grounds, main buildings from east entrance highway.

must be made in the event of an emergency.

"He's the boss," Miller said. "He's Civil Defense Director."

If a major storm should hit the area, the EOC keeps a wary eye on low-lying areas, trailer parks and the city marina. Those areas would probably have to be evacuated before any others, said Miller.

The residents in those areas would be informed through the media and a vehicle with a loud-speaker. Miller emphasized that civil defense cannot force anyone to evacuate, only advise them that it would be preferable.

There are 16 hurricane shelters in Belle Glade and transportation can be provided, but Miller said he wouldn't suggest anyone wait for the city to pick them up because of the fluctuating supply of vehicles at the city disposal.

The EOC isn't just a foul weather friend though.

When the storm passes, it doesn't close up shop. It is just as involved in clean-up and recovery services as it is in pulling the city through the actual storm itself.

There's a map of major roads in the procedures manual. Those major roads have priority in the clean-up after the disaster because of the access they provide to hospitals and vital services and supplies.

According to the local Red Cross director, Doug Wooten, the Red Cross, working with the EOC, would attempt to provide food and supplies to the residents and shelter occupants as it became available.

The Belle Glade EOC is primarily concerned with providing services to Belle Glade, but would provide services anywhere that it's needed, if possible, according to Miller.

All the services to be provided through civil defense are detailed in the manual each member of the central possesses. That manual is updated each year and directly prior to each incident.

Hurricanes provide just one of numerous situations the EOC may become active under, according to Miller.

In each case, the procedures and duties of every city employee is detailed in the manual.



As one of the families who settled in the Belle Glade area before the 1928 Hurricane and who lost loved ones in the great storm, we are proud of the strength and spirit of the Belle Glade - Pahokee residents. Fifty-four years after the hurricane, our progress flourishes around us and we look forward to a prosperous future.

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# Hurricane survival depends on your actions

Will a hurricane bring horrifying destruction into your life?

The answer lies with you. Can you follow a survival plan as well as a hurricane can bring death and destruction? If so, the people of the Hendry County Civil Defense Department are almost certain you'll make it through the deadly storm unharmed.

No doubt, there are those who are content to merely speculate as to when the next hurricane will slam into Florida. Every June through November, they wonder if maybe a hurricane's danger is exaggerated. They may also find themselves grieving in the midst of the high blow.

Tommie Smith has been Hendry County's Civil Defense director for sometime now. He says he has observed in the county a spirit of cooperation that will save lives when a hurricane's fury is at its worst. "We're in as good a shape any county in the state because of the cooperation people in the community," says Smith.

On the other hand, Smith becomes concerned when he considers the vulnerability of the area's large number of mobile homes and steel buildings. When hurricane Donna brought her brand of destruction into Florida during the early 60s, Smith estimates the area had only 10 percent of the mobile homes it now has.

Without the cooperation of mobile home dwellers, his department's means of aiding them will be exhausted and the results tragic. There should be no question about evacuating mobile homes and low lying areas when evacuation warnings are given, emphasize Smith. Even if you reside in a conventional dwelling, Smith urges heeding evacuation warnings. Otherwise you might be without the things you need for survival, he explains. "It's best to get into a place where all your services are available."



Photo courtesy of Calusa Valley Historical Society

MANY homes were destroyed in the 1926 hurricane. Rebuilding was delayed until the town was drained after Christmas.

Locally, the warning to evacuate will be broadcast over LaBelle FM station WVHG and Clewiston's WAFC-FM. The radio station has been assigned as an emergency information center for Hendry and Glades Counties.

Realizing that his department must deal with the inevitable, Smith and his staff review the county's disaster preparedness plan every year and modify it where necessary. The plan includes responsibilities delegates to various county agencies and departments in the event of a disaster. This includes the sheriff's department, the county engineering department, the county health department, the welfare services department, fire and rescue services, communications and warning officers.

The Hendry County sheriff is the police services

officer. His department will provide protection for personal property and perform traffic control, rescue operations and radiological monitoring. In short, the sheriff's department will take all necessary action to maintain order and minimize casualties and damage.

Debris will be cleared from the streets and highways by the county engineer's department. Radio monitoring on public highways will also be the responsibility of the engineer's department as well as heavy rescue operations and repairing emergency utilities.

Health, medical and

sanitary services will be the responsibility of the county health officer of the county's health department.

Fire control and rescue services will be provided by the Fire and Rescue Services.

Those needing emergency welfare services will be provided lodging, feeding, clothing and social services by the Florida Emergency Welfare Department.

Duties of the communications officer include organizing all communications within the county into emergency networks.

The warning officer will give the storm warnings. Along with organizing a

warning network within the county, the warning officer must implement necessary training and maintain communications with all departments and agencies within the county having a warning responsibility.

These agencies will work together to keep confusion at a minimum, notes Smith. During the storm, their work will be continuous. When the storm passes, regional and state networks will be available to assist, he explains. If needed, portable hospitals will be supplied and staffed by the state and air rescue services provided by the Coast Guard.

The Hendry County Civil Defense Department and other agencies have worked

together on a plan to get you through the worst of it. When a hurricane hits, the are counting on you to do your part. Don't ignore their instructions when broadcast over radio and television.

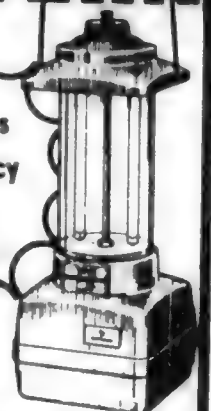
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# Red Cross operates 5 shelters in Glades

By JEFF BROWN

The American Red Cross will be operating five Hurricane Refugee Shelters in the Glades in the event of a major hurricane, but Jerry Krinn, the Red Cross Disaster Chairman, said only people with no other place to go should go to one of the centers for shelter.

"As a last resort, go to a shelter," said Krinn. "Shelter living is bad at best."

The five locations will be staffed by a shelter manager and a shelter nurse, and will provide water and toilet facilities. Krinn said the Red Cross is making plans for a three day supply for each occupant of the shelters, but that is contingent upon the deliveries being made in case of an emergency.

No cots will be supplied by the Red Cross at the shelters, and anyone opting for Red Cross shelter must bring something soft to sleep on.

Krinn said the Red Cross suggests they bring an air mattress because they take little space, but added that blankets and pillows can serve the purpose also.

In the event of a hurricane, residents must decide on their own whether to stay or leave their homes.

Areas with a high flood probability are advised to leave and check into a motel or stay with a friend in a safer area.

Krinn recommended Glades residents stay in the area because of the danger in traveling the three major highways going out of the area: SR

80, US 27 and US 441.

"All three are killer highways," said Krinn.

Anyone who elects to stay at home should prepare, said Krinn. Houses should be boarded up with shutters or plywood. If that is not possible, windows should be taped from the inside. This doesn't prevent breakage, according to Krinn, but prevents the glass from shattering and flying.

Water should be collected in tubs since the area's water supply could be contaminated.

Krinn said a minimum supply would be one gallon per person per day.

Those leaving should also plan in advance.

A hurricane watch is usually issued 36 to 48 hours in advance of land fall of the storm, allowing those who plan to leave to make preparations.

According to Krinn, anyone leaving should make a reservation for the place they intend to stay.

They should leave early, carrying with them five days of medicine, two to three days of food and water, a flashlight, a battery operated radio, something soft to sleep on and a small first aid kit.

None of the food should need cooking or refrigeration, according to Krinn.

People should also be psychologically prepared to be closed up 24 to 48 hours, said Krinn, adding that the low barometric pressure during a storm can adversely affect people with bad nerves.

Krinn emphasized that preparation is vitally important. He said that if an upper category storm, Cat three or above, should hit the area, "It's not going to be how well you survive the storm, it's going to be if you live through it at all."

The Glades, in 1926 the site of the third largest disaster ever in the United States, has the potential, due to population increases, for the largest disaster in the country's history.

"We have the potential for the greatest ever in Florida, and sooner or later, we're going to get it," said Krinn.

Five Red Cross centers will provide refugees with shelter from the weather in the event of a hurricane.

- Canal Point Elementary School, 300 Everglades Street in Canal Point.
- Pahokee High School, 360 Main Street in Pahokee.
- Glades Central High School, 436 W. Canal Street North in Belle Glade.
- Palm Beach Junior College, 1977 College Drive in Belle Glade.
- Rosenwald Elementary School, 1221 Palm Beach Road West in South Bay.

In addition, a Special Care Unit will be operating in the Glades to care for those who must have medical care, according to Krinn.

Krinn said the unit will be set up strictly for those on life support systems or who a doctor believes must have special or constant medical attention.

The location for that site will not be publicly revealed to prevent it from being crowded with people who do not need the services, according to Krinn, but those in need of it may sign up at firehouses and with the Civil Defense, who will notify those people where to go in case of a storm.

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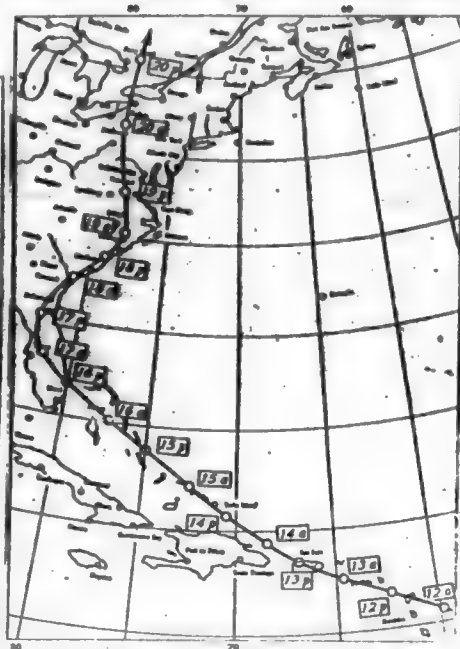


FIG. 1—Track of hurricane, September 12-30, 1928

# Nature's most destructive storms

Atlanta - June 1 - In the Pacific Ocean, they're called typhoons. In the Indian Ocean, they're cyclones. In the Atlantic, they're known as hurricanes. By any name, the giant whirlwind-type storms that begin over tropical waters are nature's most destructive storms.

As hurricane season begins this month, the Insurance Information Institute urges residents of hurricane-prone areas to recognize the immense fury of these storms and offers some preparedness tips.

In the last quarter century, 33 hurricanes have struck the continental United States, leaving in their wake 1,293 people dead. Two years ago, "Allen" was the only hurricane to hit the United States, but it left two dead and caused \$55.7 million of insured losses.

In 1979, the United States experienced two of its worst hurricanes: "Fredric," which swept through 10 states and caused a record \$752 million in insured losses, and "David," which hit 12 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands, resulting in insured damages of more than \$122 million.

The Institute notes that June through November is classified as hurricane season, with the highest frequency of hurricanes in August, September and October. The most hurricane-prone areas in the United States are the Atlantic and Gulf Coasts.

Hurricane fatalities depend to a degree on the population density of the area hit by the storm. But statistics show that public awareness of safety precautions can make a big difference in the death toll from storms of similar intensity in like areas.

For example, "Camille" struck the Gulf Coast in 1969 and claimed 256 lives. Twenty-five Mississippi

residents refused to evacuate when storm warnings were issued and held a "hurricane party." Of the 35 partygoers, the storm left 23 dead. Ten years later, "Frederic" struck an even broader area in the same region, but the storm took only two lives.

## Importance of Evacuation Emphasized

The importance of evacuation is emphasized by Glenn Taylor, a spokesman for the National Hurricane Center in Miami. Says Taylor, "You always have some who do not evacuate areas. No matter what they're told, some always stay around. Most people do heed the warnings, though, and have learned from past storms. With 'Fredric,' many thousands evacuated the area."

The Institute's hurricane safety tips are combined with suggestions for expediting an insurance claim should a hurricane strike. At the beginning of hurricane season, the following steps should be taken:

- Learn the elevation of your area and its storm surge history. Nine out of ten deaths during a hurricane are caused by storm-surge—the increase in water level.

- Trim dead wood from trees around your house since debris can damage a house during a storm.

- Check for loose gutters and downspouts.

- Obtain and store

emergency supplies before the emergency occurs.

- If you own a boat, determine the method you will use to protect it in the event of a hurricane.

- Decide how you will board up your house and have the needed materials.

- Inventory your personal property, noting furniture and major personal belongings and listing prices and date of purchase whenever possible.

## Review Policy Coverages

Review your insurance policies. Homeowners and most common business policies do not include coverage for damage from hurricane flood waters. If your community qualifies, however, this peril can be covered by special flood insurance from the federal government.

Most residential and commercial property insurance policies do cover hurricane wind damage.

The beginning of hurricane season is a good time to make sure that your home is adequately insured. If you have questions about your policy, contact your insurance representative. To determine the replacement cost for your home, ask your insurance representative for advice, talk to real estate people or hire a reputable real estate appraiser. Insurance Industry Catastrophe Plan

In the event of a hurricane, the insurance has an established catastrophe plan which has proven its value through repeated use. Depending on the damage and number of claims, insurance companies and adjusting organizations are ready to move additional insurance adjusters from other parts of the country into the stricken area. Temporary catastrophe offices often are opened to provide local facilities for the prompt adjustment and payment of losses.

The Institute suggests taking the following safety precautions after the hurricane passes:

- Watch for loose or dangling power lines and report them immediately.

- Walk or drive cautiously. Debris-filled streets are dangerous and washouts may have weakened roads and bridges.

- Do not use water until it is safe to do so. Boil muddy or foul-smelling tap water before drinking.

- Be especially conscious of fire hazards. Lower water pressure and obstructed street may make fire-fighting difficult.

- Check refrigerated and canned or bottled food for spoilage.

- If your property is damaged:

- Notify your insurance representative and let the representative know where you may be contacted.

- Make temporary repairs to protect property from further damage or looting. Reasonable expenses are covered by most policies or are tax deductible.

- Be patient. While losses will be adjusted and claims paid as quickly as possible, hardship claims usually

are handled first.

To receive a free copy of the Institute's "Hurricane Awareness" brochure, send a self-addressed stamped envelope to the Insurance Information Institute, 6 Executive Park Drive, NE, Suite 270, Atlanta, Georgia 30309.

## Check your Insurance NOW



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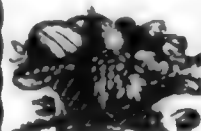
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Agent

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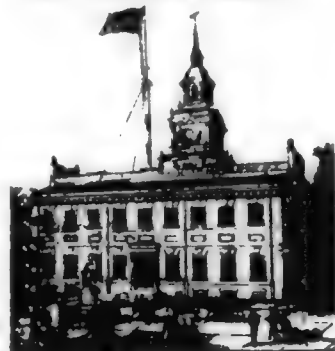
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# Clewiston Inn Like Fortress During the Year's Storm



(Story from 1948 Clewiston News)

Clewiston Inn became the bustling center of activity and remained so throughout the hurricane. Hundreds of people from Clewiston and the vicinity, as well as storm bound travelers, sought safety from the storm in the "South's Finest Small Hotel."

At the height of the storm, it was the only place in the city with electric lights. Jay Duke, manager of the Inn laid in a big stock of lanterns, candles and electric battery lanterns. Only a few hours before the storm struck, a portable electric generator was located. George Weaver, local electrician, had it in the back of his delivery truck. It was installed in the kitchen of the Inn, and cables strung through the big dining room, lobby, and into a large room on the main floor, which was converted into a sick bay for hospital patients and emergency first aid.

Other rooms at the Inn were set aside for patients from Sugarland Hospital. In the absence of an ambulance, the patients were brought to the Inn in an enclosed delivery truck, and transferred to the safety of the sick rooms by stretcher bearers. Meantime, volunteer workers were transferring emergency hospital equipment to the sick bay on the main floor.

Dr. A.B. Johnson, staff surgeon headed the transfer movement, and set up his emergency equipment to handle any accident case that might be brought in. During the entire period of the storm, Dr. Johnson remained on duty, together with Mrs. Helen Peters, superintendent nurse, and several other nurses. A first aid car, equipped to handle on-the-spot injuries was kept ready at the door of the Inn, in case it was needed.

Several volunteer first aid workers stood by during the storm, to man the car.

One team consisted of Al Periman and Bob Locke, whose wife was a patient in one of the sick rooms at the Inn. A second team consisted of Doug Percy, Hendry County Service Officer and Mac Crary of the Clewiston News.

Only three calls for aid came in. Percy and Locke answered the first. A man, storm bound in a dealer near Sugarman's Machine Shop, was brought in. A little later Periman and Crary answered a second call to the same place. Mr. & Mrs. Stockman had stayed in their machine shop through the worst of the storm to brace and protect the glass windows in the building. They were all taken to the inn. The third call proved to be a false alarm, when a report said two small children were stranded in an automobile near the laundry. Investigation proved the two children safe.

Only one person was treated for injuries by the aides. On the return trip from the rumor of the stranded children, Crary overtook a man on the street near an abandoned car. He was bleeding from a slash on the cheek and arm. First aid was administered on the spot, but the man, who gave no name, refused to go to the Inn, saying his wife was home alone.

As soon as the wind subsided Thursday morning, three crews of searchers were dispatched from the Inn to bring in injured. Mrs. M.M. Prewitt headed an expedition along South Shore. Highway Patrolman Collier and Red Cross Field Worker Jewel Graves took a route through Hooker's Point, and South. Mac Crary, with a Boy Scout first aid helper, went down the Devil's Garden road about twelve miles. No casualties were found, although every damaged home was carefully searched.

\*\*\*\*\*

It's 1982 and the Clewiston Inn  
is still like a Fortress!



## The Clewiston Inn

E. Sugarland Hwy.

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# Disaster lurks when hurricane strikes

Every summer and early fall, Mother Nature engages in her own version of dodge ball when she hurls hurricanes north from the tropics.

Increased population and more coastal development create a need for better awareness and preparation this hurricane season.

Hurricanes bring wind, rain and exaggerated tidal surge. Flooding often results.

Wind gusts have topped 160 mph in some hurricanes, which are often accompanied by severe tornadoes. Such tornadoes are among the worst threats to life and destroyers of property. During Hurricane Beulah, for example, a record 115 tornadoes were spawned during a five-day period. Sixty-seven of these tornadoes occurred in a single day.

A hurricane may spend much of its energy hitting the shoreline. The storm surge causes most of life and property damage.

Storm surge development takes place over deep water, where the drop in barometric pressure in the storm center causes the sea to bulge. A second action develops as hurricane winds sweep across the sea surface. This causes a swirling movement of the surface water which gradually goes down about 50 fathoms (300 feet).

The maximum swirl moves to the right of the hurricane's eye (track), where winds speeds are highest. There is no change in sea level due to this swirling motion so long as the water remains deeper than 50 fathoms.

As the hurricane approaches land, the swirling water mass scrapes bottom, tries to spread in all directions, and begins to pile up. Peak surge heights are seen at the shoreline about the time the hurricane center reaches land.

The maximum water swirl occurs 10-20 miles to the right of



## After-storm clean-up is a challenge

storm track, near the point of maximum wind speeds. Thus, the greatest danger from both winds and surge usually is about 15 miles right of the track.

The surge may lift the ocean 15 feet or more at the coastline. Powerful currents may erode the beach, and move the shoreline several hundred feet inland.

Construction near water should be on deep pile foundations to survive a major hurricane. Many homes built on slab foundations have been destroyed, whereas others nearby on pilings have survived. Building near the shore in an area of rapid erosion is asking for trouble.

Preparing for a major disaster on the Florida coast requires planning and action by all involved entities. It must include careful preparation of officials of how, when and where to move people under constantly changing conditions. Some form of coastal land use management to reduce exposure of life and property is needed.

Insurance and Storm Recovery

After a catastrophe, such as a hurricane, the role of the insurance industry is an important one. A quick and pro-

per reaction is a major objective. Hardship cases are first priority with service promised to all policyholders as soon as possible.

Every effort is made to fully inform the public before, during and after a disaster strikes as to what steps are to be taken. The magnitude of what might be faced should be quite clear from the material presented here.

All individuals should realize their own roles. Regular review of how to prepare adequately is strongly advised.

Advance preparation is the key through. All Florida residents should become thoroughly familiar with the survival checklist - because it is, as stated, a list to help everyone survive.

The Florida Wind-storm Underwriting

Association was formed to provide means for individuals in high risk areas to obtain insurance against wind damage. Every company which writes property insurance in the state participates.

Flood insurance for property is available by contacting your agent of the Federal Flood Insurance Program.

How to Track a Hurricane

Advisories are numbered consecutively for each storm, and describe the present and forecast position and storm intensity. Advisories are issued at six-hour intervals - at 11 P.M., 5 A.M., 11 A.M., and 5 P.M. Bulletins provide additional information. Each message gives the name, eye position, intensity and forecast movement of the tropical cyclone.

direction of movement in the table. Then the eye position on tracking. Because hurricanes change direction very quickly, you should concentrate more where the storm will be than where it has been.

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direction of move-  
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tracking  
Because  
change direction  
quickly, you  
on a map  
west to east  
the wind

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**HURRICANE TRACKING MAP** — Official advisories from the U.S. Weather Bureau may be plotted directly on this map. The position of the hurricane from the Glades will be clearly visible once the tracking has begun. To determine the distance from the Glades, figure approximately 70 miles for each square.



# FIRST BANK OF CLEWISTON

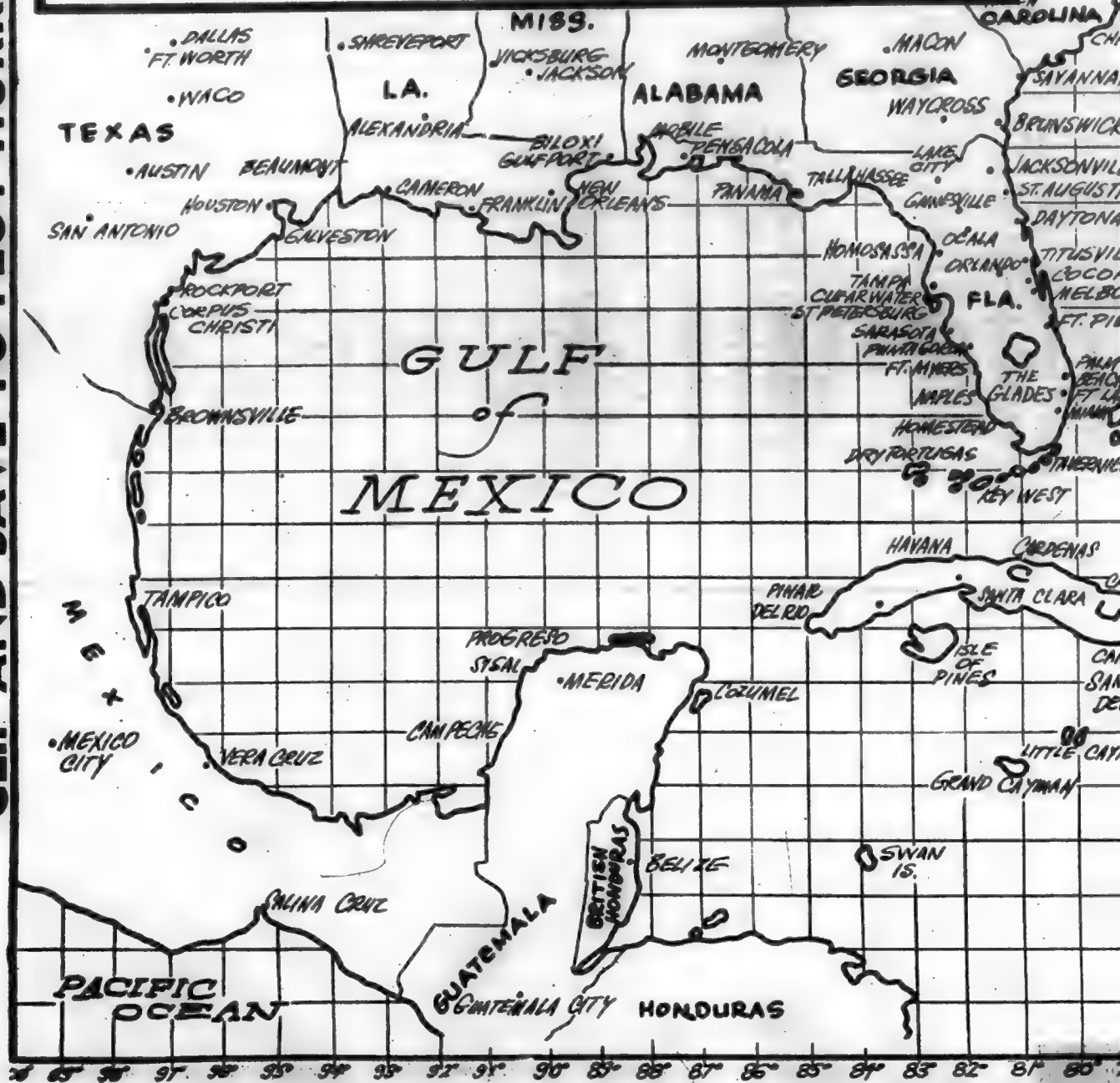
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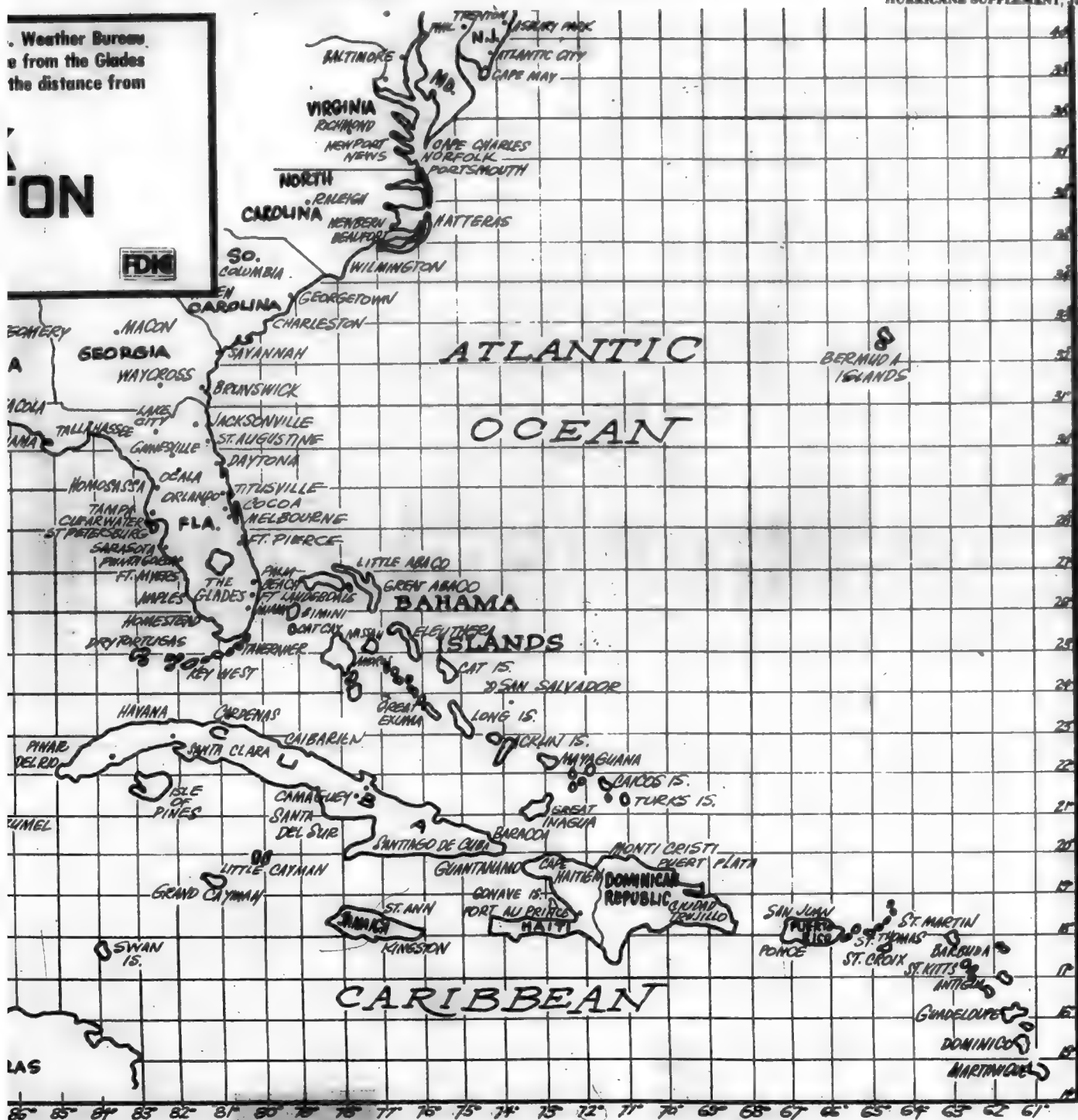


CLIP AND SAVE TO PLOT HURRICANES



Weather Bureau  
from the Glades  
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CLIP AND SAVE TO PLOT HURRICANES

# Checklist for survival in hurricane

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1348 S. Main Belle Glade

Before a hurricane, you should know:  
ELEVATION OF YOUR HOME ABOVE SEA LEVEL

Get this information from local Civil Defense officials. Your nearest Weather Service office can supply flood-stage data for area streams and bays. MAXIMUM STORM SURGE WHICH MIGHT OCCUR

Information about potential for inland flooding and storm surge is available through the nearest Weather Service office. ROUTE TO SAFETY IF YOU HAVE TO LEAVE

Plan your escape route early. Check with Civil Defense for low



TREES die in hurricanes too, including this avocado in Moore Haven several years ago.

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We carry such fine

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- Donmore
- Toddler Tyke
- Carter

Infant to Size 14

- Lemon Drop
- Cinderella
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A look into the past helps us prepare for a better future



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points and flooding history of your route. LOCATION OF NEAREST OFFICIAL SHELTER

Civil Defense or Red Cross can locate the shelter nearest your home and explain what you should bring with you.

HOW SAFE YOUR HOME IS

Near the seashore, plan to relocate during a hurricane emergency unless you live in a high-rise above the third floor level. If you live in a mobile home, always plan to relocate. INVENTORY OF NEEDED SUPPLIES

Before the hurricane season, you should review plans to protect your property, such as plywood for boarding up windows. Plans should be made to obtain batteries, canned goods and other items. Advance purchase of these materials may be advisable, as supplies

may be difficult to purchase when a hurricane approaches.

WHEN A WATCH IS ISSUED, CHECK SUPPLIES

TRANSISTOR RADIO WITH FRESH BATTERIES

Radio will be your most useful information source. Have enough batteries to last several days. There may be no electricity.

FLASHLIGHTS, CANDLES OR LAMPS, MATCHES

Store matches in waterproof container. Have lantern fuel for several days. Know how to use safely.

FULL TANK OF GAS

Never let your vehicle gas tank be less than half-full during hurricane season; fill up as soon as a hurricane watch is posted. Remember: when there is no electricity, gas pumps won't work.

CANNED GOODS

AND NON-PERISHABLE FOODS

Store packaged foods which can be prepared without cooking and need no refrigeration. There may be no electricity or gas.

CONTAINERS FOR DRINKING WATER

Have clean, air-tight containers to store sufficient drinking water for several days. The city supply will probably be interrupted or contaminated.

MATERIALS FOR PROTECTING GLASS OPENINGS

Have shutters or lumber for protecting large windows and doors and masking tape for use on small windows.

MATERIALS FOR EMERGENCY REPAIRS

Your insurance policy may cover cost of materials used in temporary repairs, so keep all receipts. These will also be helpful for any income tax deductions.

WHEN A WARNING IS ISSUED, ACT PROMPTLY

LISTEN CONSTANTLY TO RADIO OR TV

Keep a log of hurricane position, intensity and expected landfall. Discount rumors. None sparing.

IF YOU LIVE IN A MOBILE HOME

Check tie-downs and leave immediately for a safer place.

PREPARE FOR

HIGH WINDS

Brace your garage door. Lower antennas. Be prepared to make repairs.

ANCHOR OBJECTS OUTSIDE

Garbage cans, awnings, loose garden tools, toys and other loose objects can be deadly missiles. Anchor securely or bring indoors.

PROTECT WINDOWS AND OTHER GLASS

Board up or shutter large windows securely. Tape exposed glass to reduce shattering. Draw drapes across windows and doors to protect against flying glass if shattering does occur.

MOVE BOATS ON TRAILERS CLOSE TO HOUSE

Fill boats with water to weigh them down. Lash securely to trailer and use tie-downs to anchor trailer to the ground or house.

CHECK MOORING LINES OF BOATS IN WATER. THEN LEAVE THEM STORE VALUABLES AND PERSONAL PAPERS

Put irreplaceable documents in waterproof containers and store in highest possible spot.

PREPARE FOR TORNADOES AND FLOODS

Tornadoes and flash floods are the worst killer associated with a hurricane. In a tornado

[Continued on Page 17]



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# Survival

(Continued from Page 16)

warning, seek shelter below ground level. If outside, move away at right angles from tornado; if escape is impossible, lie flat in a ditch or low spot. The surge of the ocean water plus flash flooding of streams and rivers due to torrential rains, combine to make drowning the greatest cause of hurricane deaths. CHECK YOUR SURVIVAL SUPPLIES ONCE AGAIN IF YOU REMAIN AT HOME STAY INDOORS

Don't go out in brief calm during passage of the eye of the storm. The lull sometimes ends suddenly as winds return from the opposite direction. Winds can increase in seconds to 75 mph or more. PROTECT PROPERTY

Without taking any unnecessary risks, protect your property from damage. Temporary repairs can reduce your losses. STAY AWAY FROM WINDOWS AND GLASS DOORS

Move furniture away from exposed doors and windows. STAY ON LEEWARD OR DOWNWIND SIDE OF HOUSE

As wind direction changes, move to another room. If your home has an "inside" room, stay there during the height of the hurricane. KEEP A CONTINUOUS COMMUNICATIONS WATCH

Keep a radio of television tuned for information from official sources. Unexpected changes can sometimes call for last minute relocations.



HEAVY winds during a hurricane make waterways dangerous. This is the Rim Canal near Clewiston during Hurricane David.

## REMAIN CALM

Your ability to meet emergencies will help others.

IF YOU MUST RELOCATE BE CERTAIN THERE IS A SAFE REFUGE TO ACCOMMODATE YOU. LEAVE EARLY, IN DAYLIGHT IF POSSIBLE

Dangerous winds and tides may arrive three to five hours before the hurricane. DON'T TRAVEL FARTHER THAN NECESSARY

Roads may be jammed. A stranded auto may become a coffin. LOCK WINDOWS AND DOORS

Check to see that you have done everything to protect your property from damage and loss. CARRY ALONG SURVIVAL SUPPLIES

First aid kit, canned or dried provisions, can opener, spoons, etc.,

bottled water, extra family medication, spare eyeglasses, hearing aid batteries. KEEP IMPORTANT PAPERS WITH YOU AT ALL TIMES

Drivers license and other identification, insurance policies, property inventory, medical alert or devise to convey special medical information

TAKE WARM, PROTECTIVE CLOTHING AFTER THE HURRICANE, DANGER REMAINS BEWARE OF OUTDOOR HAZARDS

Many lives are lost by electrocution. WALK OR DRIVE CAUTIOUSLY

Washouts may weaken road and bridge structures which could collapse under vehicle weight. GUARD AGAINST SPOILED FOOD

Freezers will keep food for several days if doors are not opened

after power failure, but do not refreeze food once it begins to thaw. DO NOT USE WATER UNTIL SAFE

TAKE EXTRA PRECAUTIONS TO PREVENT FIRES Lowered water pressure in city mains and the interruption of other services may make firefighting extremely difficult after a hurricane.

NOW, THE CLEAN-UP NOTIFY YOUR INSURANCE REPRESENTATIVE TAKE STEPS TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY

Use only reputable contractors (sometimes in the chaotic days following a disaster, unscrupulous operators will prey on the unsuspecting) - check the Better Business Bureau. BE PATIENT IT TAKES TEAM EFFORT

Responsibility for the clean-up falls to numerous local, state and federal agencies. A local disaster coordinator/director (the

mayor, county judge or their designated representative) will be in hand to help identify in this effort.



THE Industrial Canal, Clewiston, during a 1920s hurricane.



Pioneer Motor Sales in 1928

Belle Glade has come a long way since 1928....So has

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[Continued from Page 16]

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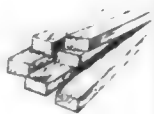
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- Guides • Tackle
- Boats • Bait
- Motors

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Clewiston

# Hurricane glossary

**Advisory** - National Weather Service message giving storm location, intensity, movement and precautions to be taken.

**Bulletin** - Similar to an advisory. But including additional information.

**Cautionary Advice to Small Craft** - When a hurricane is within a few hundred miles of a coastline, small craft operators are warned to take precautions and to avoid entering the open sea. Also called, Small Craft Warning.

**Cyclone** - Closed system of cyclonic (counterclockwise direction) circulation characterized by low pressure and inclement weather. See also: Hurricane.

**Elevation** - The height of property above the mean sea level. Every resident on the coast should know the elevation of his or her property to understand the relative vulnerability to hurricane surge and stream flooding. Contact local civil defence preparedness officials for more information.

**Escape Route** - The road or roads designated by disaster coordinators for use in evacuation. It is wise to plan escape routes early and know the low points and flooding history of roads you might have to use in an

emergency. Check with local civil defence preparedness officials for more information.

**Evacuate** - To leave your home and relocate or to a designated shelter prior to the advent of a hurricane. Local civil defence officials in cooperation with National Weather Service officials will advise residents when evacuation is necessary.

**Extreme Hurricane** - A tropical cyclone with winds of 136 mph (118 knots) or more.

**Eye** - The roughly circular area (averaging 25 miles across with diameters of 50 miles across not unusual) of comparatively light winds and fair weather at the center of the hurricane. The area around the eye is called the Wall Cloud.

**Flood** - A general and temporary condition of partial or complete inundation of normally dry land areas from (1) the overflow of inland or tidal waters, (2) the

unusual and rapid accumulation or runoff of surface waters from any source, and on or under the ground. For insurance purposes, it is important to distinguish between damage due to flooding (rising water) and damage resulting directly from heavy wind-driven rains. Most property insurance excludes coverage for damage due to flooding; therefore, it is necessary to protect against financial loss due to this hazard by purchasing special flood insurance. Some property policies will cover loss due to some kinds of rain damage. Automobile insurance comprehensive coverage does not cover damage to the vehicle as the result of flooding.

**Flash Flood Watch** - Notice issued when heavy rains are occurring or expected to occur which may soon cause a dangerous rise in streams of water

over land areas. Residents of areas for which the notice is given should be alert to possible danger.

**Flash Flood Warning** - Notice meaning that flooding is occurring or imminent on certain streams or in designated areas, and immediate precautions should be taken by those threatened.

**Gale Warning** - A notice added to small craft advisories when winds of 38-55 mph are expected. Winds of this speed cause twigs to break on trees, walking is difficult, signs and antennas can be blown down.

**Hurricane** - A tropical cyclone with sustained winds of 74 mph (64 knots) or greater. The word "hurricane" was derived from the Spanish word "huracan" (probably from the Mayan storm god Hurraken). The term "hurricane" is one of many used to describe giant whirlwind type storms. Such storms are termed cyclones in the Indian Ocean and typhoons in the Pacific.

**Hurricane Aftermath** - The period following passage of the hurricane inland from the coastal area. As the storm moves inland, it commonly spawns numerous tornadoes, heavy rains and strong winds which may continue for considerable distances inland. Hurricane rains often produce runoff of flood proportions, inundating low-lying areas.

**Hurricane Landfall** - The point and time during which the eye of the hurricane passes over the shoreline. After passage of the calm eye, hurricane winds begin again with the same intensity as before, but from the opposite direction.

**Hurricane Warning Offices** - There are three centers or offices that are responsible for maintaining a close watch on potential hurricane development and issuing advisories and bulletins to possible affected areas. The office covering the Gulf and Atlantic coasts and the Caribbean is located at the National Hurricane Center in Miami, Florida. The office covering the Pacific Coast and the Eastern Pacific Coast is located in San Francisco, California. As most hurricane activity on the Pacific Coast is centered around the Baja Peninsula and the western coast of Mexico, the information issued by the San Francisco office is mainly for the benefit of shipping. The office covering the Central Pacific is located in Honolulu, Hawaii.

**Hurricane Warning** - The hurricane warning is the action notice. When issued, it means that within 24 hours (or less), a specified coastal area may be subject to (a) sustained winds of 74 mph (64 knots) or higher and/or (b) dangerously high water or a combination

[Continued on Page 30]



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Let a new Mercury outboard  
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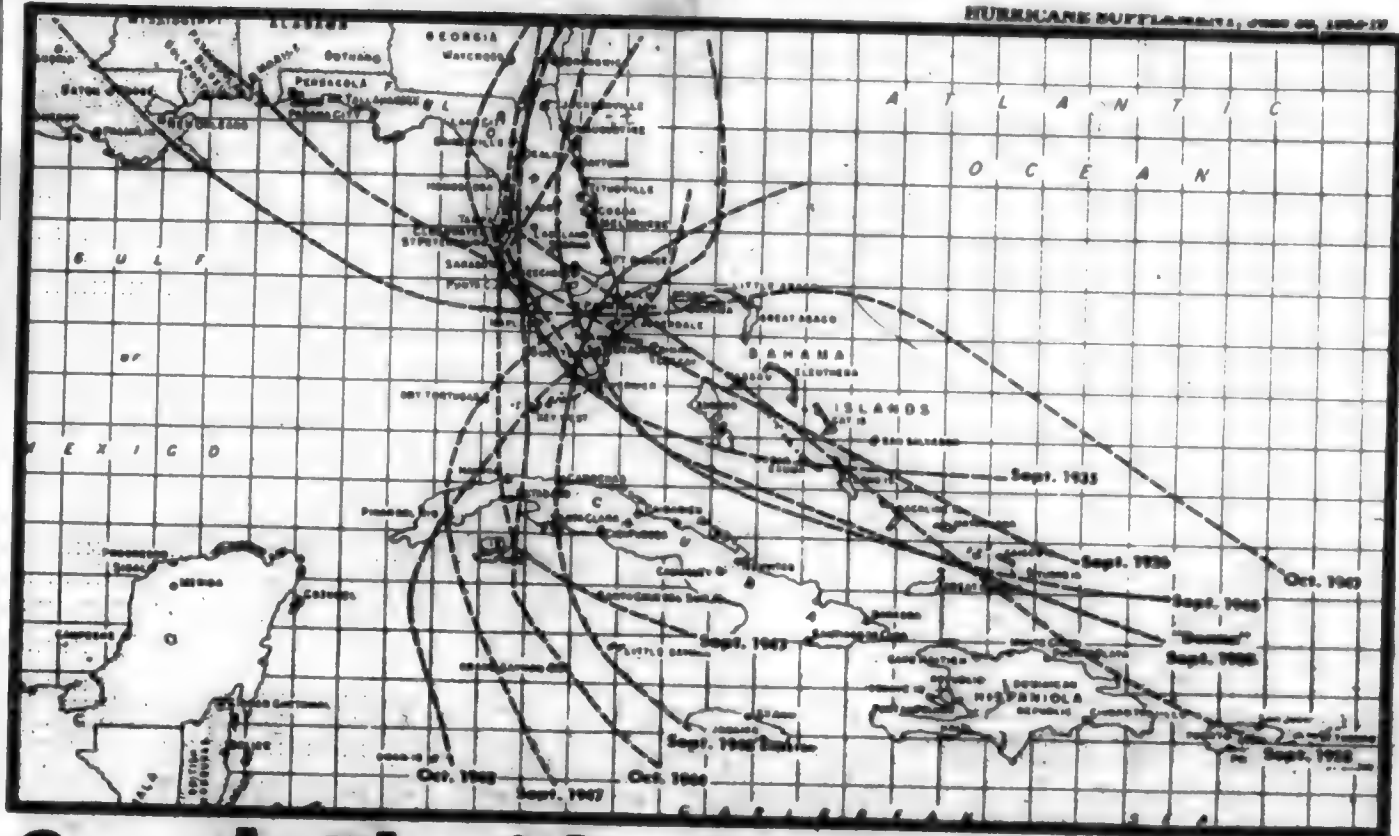
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953 E. Sugarland Hwy

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"Serving Glades  
Area Since 1960"





# South Florida A Bull's Eye?

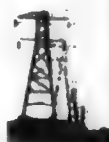
Location	Date	Dead
Galveston, Tex.	Sept. 8, 1900	8,000
Florida, Tex.	Sept. 2-15, 1919	800
Florida, Ala.	Sept. 16-22, 1936	372
Cuba, Florida	Oct. 30, 1926	600
West Indies, Florida	Sept. 12-17, 1928	4,000
San Domingo	Sept. 3, 1909	2,000
Florida	Aug. 29-Sept. 10, 1905	408
New England	Sept. 21, 1938	600
Bengal, India	Sept. 15-16, 1942	11,000
Jamaica-Mexico	Aug. 16-23, 1961	260
Northeast U.S.	"Carol", Aug. 30, 1964	66
Haiti-East U.S.	"Hazel", Oct. 13-16, 1954	347
Caroline, Va., Md.	"Connie", Aug. 13-15, 1965	43
Eastern U.S.	"Diane", Aug. 18-19, 1965	400
Caribbean	"Janet", Sept. 23-28, 1965	500
Louisiana-Texas	"Audrey", June 17-30, 1967	430
Caribbean, East U.S.	"Donna", Sept. 4-12, 1960	148
Br. Honduras	"Hattie", Oct. 31, 1961	400
Cuba, Haiti	"Flora", Oct. 4-8, 1963	6,000
Guadeloupe, Haiti, FL.	"Cleo", Aug. 22-29, 1964	138
Louisiana, Miss., Ga.	"Hilda", Oct. 4-7, 1964	38
Florida, Miss., La.	"Betsy", Aug. 27-Sept. 12, 1965	74
Caribbean, FL., Mexico	"Inez", Sept. 24-30, 1966	293
Caribbean, Texas, Mexico	"Beulah", Sept. 5-23, 1967	54
Miss., La.	"Camille", Aug. 17-18, 1969	258
Cuba, FL., Texas	"Celia", July 30-Aug. 5, 1970	31
Martinique	"Dorothy", Aug. 20-21, 1970	42
Florida to New York	"Agnes", June 19-29, 1972	118
Honduras	"Fifi", Sept. 19-29, 1974	2,000
Caribbean, NE U.S.	"Elaine", Sept. 13-27, 1975	71

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# Glossary

(Continued from Page 18) of dangerously high water and exceptionally high waves, even though winds expected may be less than hurricane force. When the hurricane path changes quickly, the warning may be issued 12 to 18 hours or less before landfall. This is the time to take all necessary precautions and begin relocating.

**Hurricane Watch** - The first alert when a hurricane poses a possible, but as yet uncertain, threat to a certain coastal area, or when a tropical storm threatens the watch area and has a 50-60 chance of intensifying into a hurricane. Small craft advisories are issued as part of a hurricane watch. A hurricane watch indicates hurricane conditions are a real possibility, but does not mean they

will happen. When the Watch is issued, everyone in the area named in the watch should listen for advisories and be prepared to act quickly if a Hurricane Warning is issued.

**Local Action Statement** - A public release prepared by a Weather Service office in or near a threatened area giving specific details for its area of responsibility on weather conditions, evacuation notices and other precautions necessary to protect life and property.

**Major Hurricane** - A tropical cyclone with maximum winds of 101 to 135 mph (88 knots to 107 knots).

**National Hurricane Center** - Located in Miami, Florida, this office coordinates warning systems and advisories related to hur-

ricanes that might affect the United States and has overall respon-

sibility for operations and meteorological analysis of hurricanes.

It works with five Hurricane Warning Of-

**Saffir-Simpson Scale** - Developed in 1974 by Herb S. Saffir and R.H. Simpson, this scale is the current prevalent system of strength classifications for hurricanes.

**Seiche** - (pronounced saych). A phenomenon whereby a series of fast-moving, steep waves are superimposed on the storm surge.

The huge wall of water may cause total destruction and great loss of life.

**Small Craft Warnings** - see Cautionary Advice to Small Craft.

**Storm Surge** - An abnormal rise in the level of the sea produced by a hurricane. This inundation is usually responsible for the greatest loss of life and destruction of property. Danger extends for hundreds of miles from the center of the hurricane.

**Storm warning** - A notice added to small craft advisories when winds of 56-73 mph are expected. Both gale and storm warnings indicate the coastal area to be affected and the expected intensity of the disturbance. Winds in this range can blow down signs and antennas and uproot trees.

**Subsidence** - Sinking of the land, caused mainly by the withdrawal of underground water from wells supplying cities and industries. This phenomenon may cause coastal areas to become more vulnerable to tropical storm flooding.

**Tornado** - Violently rotating air column, nearly always observable as a funnel cloud. These storms - which



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BELLE GLADE work crew in 1928.

FRANTIC shoppers have been known to strip store shelves bare in an attempt to stock up in advance of an approaching hurricane.

## Hurricane

can occur anywhere at any time - are often spawned by hurricanes.

**Tropical Cyclone** - General term for cyclones originating over tropical oceans. These may include tropical depressions, tropical storms and hurricanes.

**Tropical Cyclone Hurricane Advisory** - Issued by the National Hurricane

Center every six hours describing the storm, its position, anticipated movement and prospective threat.

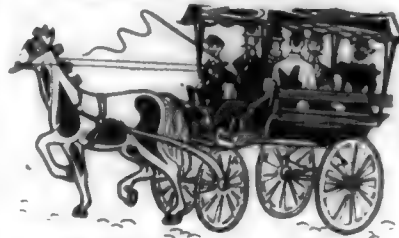
**Tropical Depression** - Tropical cyclone with winds of less than 39 mph (34 knots).

**Tropical Storms** - A tropical cyclone with sustained winds of 39 to 73 mph (34 to 63 knots). In the lower range of winds, twigs are broken on trees and

walking is difficult. The more intense winds in this category can blow down signs and uproot trees.

**Wall Cloud** - Area immediately surrounding the eye of the hurricane, forming a vertical column up to 10 miles high to 10 to 100 miles wide. While the heaviest rains and most violent winds occur in this ring, the eye itself is calm. See: Eye.

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# Returning to a flooded home



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1. Before entering a flooded building, make sure there is no structural damage and the building is not in danger of collapse.

2. Let the house air for several minutes to remove foul odors or escaped gas.

3. Don't smoke or use any open flame until you are sure it is safe to do so.

4. Be alert for holes in the floor, loose boards, hanging or loose plaster, ceiling or other damage.

5. Do not activate any electrical switch or appliance until the whole electrical system has been checked. You should turn off the main electrical switch, being extremely careful to stand on a dry surface. Avoid touching the metal handle of the switch box. Use a piece



MOORE TOWN residents gathered outside on Christmas Day, 1955.

of heavy rubber, plastic or a piece of dry wood to throw the switch off.

6. If you have gas service, be alert for fumes. Call your local utility if you can detect any fumes.

7. Don't drink water in the home unless it has been declared safe. You can boil water for 10 minutes. The flat taste can be improved by adding a pinch of salt. In emergencies, limited amounts of water may be obtained by draining a hot water tank or by melting ice cubes.

8. Destroy fresh

meats, poultry, fruits and vegetables, prepared and processed foods, medicines and cosmetics in cardboard containers or bags and other packages that are not hermetically sealed, if they have been in contact with floodwaters.

9. Destroy the contents of crown-capped bottles and screw-top glass containers, including food in glass jars, if the containers have been covered by flood waters.

10. Food utensils and equipment subjected to floodwaters should be thoroughly washed

and sterilized before using.

11. Open all doors and windows to dry out the house. Both air and heat are essential.

12. If the basement has been flooded, begin pumping out the water. Do so in stages, about one-third per day. This will ease water pressure and minimize further structural damage.

13. Pump or bail out water and shovel out the mud while it is moist to give walls and floors an opportunity to dry.

14. Scrub all woodwork and floors with a stiff brush, plenty of water and a detergent to remove mud and silt from corners, cracks and crevices. Always start washing a wall at the bottom and work up. Starting at the top is likely to result in water streaking.

15. Take furniture outdoors and remove drawers and other

working parts as soon as possible. Clean off mud and silt with mild water. Do not leave wooden furniture in direct sunlight; it may warp.

16. Upholstered furniture—especially any which has been submerged or badly damaged—should be cleaned, dried and examined by an experienced upholsterer.

17. Clean metal as soon as possible. After cleaned and dried, wipe with a cloth saturated with kerosene.

18. Valuable papers, works of art, paintings, etc., may be placed in cold storage to prevent mildew until they can be restored by an expert.

19. Wall-to-wall carpet should be raised to allow air to circulate. Draperies, upholstery and clothing should be laundered or sent to professional cleaners immediately.

Restoring Autos

1. Don't try to start or operate the car.

2. Disconnect the battery.

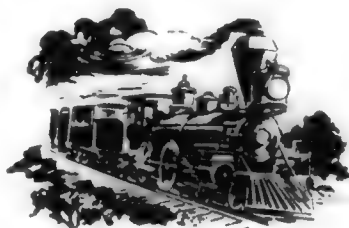
3. If the car is towed, do so with the drive wheels off the ground.

4. Remove seats, floor mats and drain plugs.

5. Flush interior and quarter panels thoroughly with cold water. Leave all trim attached.

6. Dry out the interior of the car by opening all windows and doors. The interior should be dried out as

## Transportation From The Past

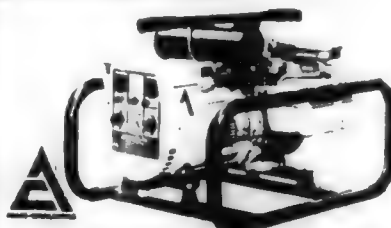


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# When a flood threatens

When a flood threatens

1. Do not hesitate to leave your home if there is an immediate danger of flood. Use a battery-powered radio to check on the changing situation in your area.

2. If danger is not imminent, there's a lot you can do to reduce property loss. In many flooded homes, the water level rises no higher than two or three feet. It's important to get things above that level.

3. Turn off your electrical power at the source and close the main gas valve before evacuating.

4. If possible, move equipment such as furnace motors to a high place—the second floor or attic.

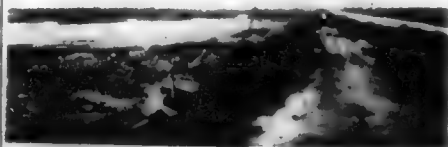
5. Keep fuel tanks filled. Underground fuel tanks, unless full or nearly full, often buoy to the surface—if near the foundation, this may lead to collapse of the foundation wall.

6. Don't try to pump the basement dry during the flood state. Water pressure in the surrounding soil can collapse foundation walls. Basements should be allowed to flood to maintain pressure on foundation walls.

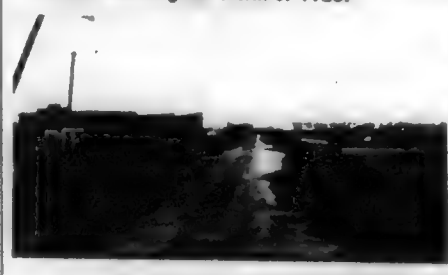
7. Where flooding is a problem, install check valves in sewer drains. Often water may pour into a basement through sewer drains even though floodwaters never reach the foundation walls.

8. When flood damage is forecast, stock your car with a supply of nonperishable food, a first aid kit, flashlight, blankets and dry clothing, particularly extra shoes and socks. Remember special medications or dietary foods your family might need. Keep your gas tank full and plan your safest route to higher ground. Avoid low-lying areas prone to flooding.

9. Use household bleach to sanitize your bathtub and sink, then



PAHOKEE following the storm of 1928.



rinse well and fill with clean water. Utilities may fail during a flood, and a supply of water can be valuable even if flood waters do not reach your home.

10. Always keep an itemized list of personal property, including furnishings, clothing and valuables. Put the list, along with your property in-

surance policy, in a safe place, such as a safety deposit box.

**General Tips**  
1. Make temporary repairs to prevent further loss from rain, wind or theft. The expense of such repairs is covered by most insurance policies or is tax deductible.

2. Do what you can

rapidly as possible to keep the fabric from getting moldy.

7. Drain the differential and engine. Refill differential with kerosene. Refill engine with a mixture of five parts kerosene and one part engine oil. Put oil on top of pistons through spark plug holes.

8. Be especially careful not to start engine with the oil on top of pistons when spark plugs are in place—serious damage to the engine can result.

9. Drain the transmission and refill with transmission fluid.

10. Steam clean the chassis if steam cleaning facilities are available. Otherwise, flush with high pressure clean water.

11. Open the trunk, remove all items and

drain the spare tire well.

12. Protect the paint by washing off heavy sediment. If the sediment is not removed, it will stain or discolor the paint as the auto dries in the sun. Use detergent or other suitable solvent if oil is on the car.

13. Don't put floor mats or seat covers on the car to dry—they will bleach the paint.

14. If the vehicle is under warranty, follow your dealer's advice to maintain the warranty.

If your insurance covers damage caused by flood, it is important that you protect your vehicle and notify your insurance agent. The agent will report the loss immediately, and a qualified adjuster will call on you as soon as possible to inspect the damage.

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# Threatens— Continued from 23

to salvage and protect damaged building equipment.

3. If you have flood insurance coverage, contact your local insurance agent. Give the agent a description of the property damage. The agent will report the loss to your insurance company or to an adjuster who will call on you as soon as possible to inspect the damage. Be sure to give your agent a telephone number where the adjuster can contact you.

4. If you feel it is necessary, secure a detailed estimate for permanent repairs from a reliable contractor and give it to the adjuster when he arrives. The estimate should contain: detailed specifications of the proposed repairs; detailed repair cost

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10. Be patient. While losses will be adjusted and claims paid quickly as possible, hardship cases usually are settled first.

11. Don't assume your settlement will be the same size as that of your neighbor. Coverages differ and storms produce erratic damage patterns.



BOARDING up windows before a storm is the smart thing to do to avoid broken glass.



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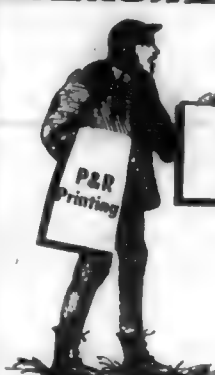
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## During the Storm

1. **STAY INSIDE** — Keep a door or window open on the side AWAY from the wind. Be quick to close it if the wind changes direction, and open one on the other side.



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2. **BE CAUTIOUS OF FIRES** — Use flashlight instead of open flame candle or lamp whenever possible. Keep fire extinguisher handy.
3. **DO NOT SPREAD RUMORS** — Listen to your local radio for OFFICIAL advisories from the weather bureau.
4. **THE EYE** — Do NOT venture outside during the calm period during the storm. (See "What Is A Hurricane?" at lower right for explanation of "eye".)

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# • Hurricane warning: remember other storms

HURRICANE SUPPLEMENT, June 20, 1962

GAINESVILLE — If Dr. Neil Frank had a battle cry, it would be close to "Remember the Alamo." But Frank, director of the National Hurricane Center in Miami, would say "Remember Galveston."

In 1900, the worst hurricane in the nation's history stormed ashore in Galveston, Tex., killing 6,000 people and breaking up buildings like kindling.

How long does it take for man to forget a disaster that takes 6,000 lives?

Not very long, according to Neil Frank.

"Unless we do something quickly to turn things around in Florida, we could have a disaster worse than the one in Galveston," Frank told a group of Florida Extension Homemakers meeting here for their annual state conference. "We've got people all over this state who are going to stay in their condos on the beach because they don't believe they'll either blow away or wash away."

According to Frank, major problems in Florida include the lack of pilings under buildings, inadequate building codes and structures that are built too close to the water, becoming easy targets for a hurricane's storm surge.

And storm surge — water well above its normal levels, topped by waves — is what really does the damage in a hurricane. In fact, nine out of 10 people who die in a hurricane die in the storm surge, Frank says.

Alabamians discovered the devastating effects of storm surge just last September when Hurricane Frederic smashed its fury at 152 homes built in an area called Gulf Breeze. Of 90 homes on the beachside, 71 were demolished, even though most homes were built on pilings 11 feet above the sand dune.

The effects of storm surge felt mostly by those

structures built close to the water. "The energy of the waves dissipates rapidly as you move inward," Frank explains. "So a number of yards can matter greatly in the amount of destruction you see."

In spite of Frank's warnings about the dangers of natural phenomena such as storm surge, the drafters of building codes in Florida do not seem to be listening, he says.

For example, no building codes in Florida give residents good protection against storm surge, Frank says, and structures erected without pilings are not uncommon.

"Dade, Broward and Palm Beach counties have some of the strongest building codes, but I still find buildings that have no pilings," says Frank. "It's a local government problem. Local government can decide if they want pilings or not."

If Frank had his way, Floridians would follow faithfully suggestions such as these:

- Respond to warnings, and evacuate if officials ask you to do so. "We were lucky in Gulf Shores," says Frank of Hurricane Frederic's rampage there. "Everybody responded and got out."

- Make sure you have enough time to evacuate before the storm hits. According to Frank, it takes 20 hours to evacuate the Sanibel Island area, and 36-40 hours to evacuate the Florida Keys by way of its narrow, two-lane arrangement of bridges leading to the mainland.

- Never remain in a mobile home if your area will be hit by a hurricane. "Mobile homes are just not safe places in a hurricane, even if they're tied down," Frank says. (Of the 60,000 people now living in the Florida Keys, 30,000 are in mobile homes.)

- Be aware that although

hurricanes are mainly a coastal problem, inland areas can be affected. Inland residents are mainly in danger from wind and falling trees. For example, when Frederic ripped through northern Florida and Alabama last year, 15,000 trees were blown down in Mobile alone, and entire pecan groves flattened.

If you are inland during a storm, Frank suggests staying in an area such as a bathroom where walls are close together and support is internal.

Advice such as this is the result of years of research at Miami's Hurricane Center. What is the Center doing now?

According to Frank, researchers discovered just after Frederic last year that 3-inch round pilings were more effective against the storms than 6-inch square pilings.

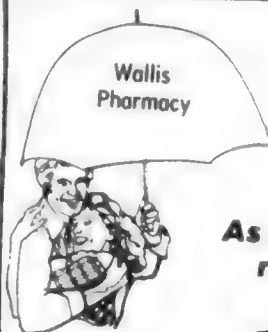
And today the Center is experimenting with ways to seed hurricanes so that the central core of the storm is slowed. "We want to spread it out a little — not destroy its path or its motion," Frank explains.

But mostly the Center is still trying to spread its message that Floridians should remember hurricanes such as the one that racked Galveston.

"Hurricanes are not freak accidents of nature intended to wreak death and destruction on mankind," Frank says. "Hurricanes are nature's way of losing heat."



BROKEN tree limbs can be seen after any hurricane.



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How long does it take for man to forget a disaster that takes 6,000 lives?

Not very long, according to Neil Frank.

"Unless we do something quickly to turn things around in Florida, we could have a disaster worse than the one in Galveston," Frank told a group of Florida Extension Homemakers meeting here for their annual state conference. "We've got people all over this state who are going to stay in their condos on the beach because they don't believe they'll either blow away or wash away."

According to Frank, major problems in Florida include the lack of pilings under buildings, inadequate building codes and structures that are built too close to the water, becoming easy targets for a hurricane's storm surge.

And storm surge — water well above its normal levels, topped by waves — is what really does the damage in a hurricane. In fact, nine out of 10 people who die in a hurricane die in the storm surge, Frank says.

Alabamians discovered the devastating effects of storm surge just last September when Hurricane Frederic unleashed its fury at 152 homes built in an area called Gulf Shores. Of 90 homes on the beach side, 71 were demolished, even though most homes were built on pilings 11 feet above the sand dune.

The effects of storm surge are felt mostly by those

structures built close to the water. "The energy of the waves dissipates rapidly as you move inward," Frank explains. "So a number of yards can matter greatly in the amount of destruction you see."

In spite of Frank's warnings about the dangers of natural phenomena such as storm surge, the drafters of building codes in Florida do not seem to be listening, he says.

For example, no building codes in Florida give residents good protection against storm surge, Frank says, and structures erected without pilings are not uncommon.

Dade, Broward and Palm Beach counties have some of the strongest building codes, but I still find buildings that have no pilings," says Frank. "It's a local government problem. Local government can decide if they want pilings or not."

If Frank had his way, Floridians would follow faithfully suggestions such as these:

- Respond to warnings, and evacuate if officials ask you to do so. "We were lucky in Gulf Shores," says Frank of Hurricane Frederic's rampage there. "Everybody responded and got out."
- Make sure you have enough time to evacuate before the storm hits. According to Frank, it takes 20 hours to evacuate the Sanibel Island area, and 36-40 hours to evacuate the Florida Keys by way of its narrow, two-lane arrangement of bridge leading to the mainland.
- Never remain in a mobile home if your area will be hit by a hurricane. "Mobile homes are just not safe places in a hurricane, even if they're tied down," Frank says. (Of the 60,000 people now living in the Florida Keys, 30,000 are in mobile homes.)
- Be aware that although

hurricanes are mainly a coastal problem, inland areas can be affected. Inland residents are mainly in danger from wind and falling trees. For example, when Frederic ripped through northern Florida and Alabama last year, 15,000 trees were blown down in Mobile alone, and entire pecan groves flattened.

If you are inland during a storm, Frank suggests staying in an area such as a bathroom where walls are close together and support is overhead.

Advice such as this is the result of years of research at Miami's Hurricane Center. What is the Center doing now?

According to Frank, researchers discovered just after Frederic last year that 4-inch round pilings were more effective against the storms than 6-inch square pilings.

And today the Center is experimenting with ways to seed hurricanes so that the central core of the storm is slowed. "We want to spread it out a little — not destroy its path or its motion," Frank explains.

But mostly the Center is still trying to spread its message that Floridians should remember hurricanes such as the one that racked Galveston.

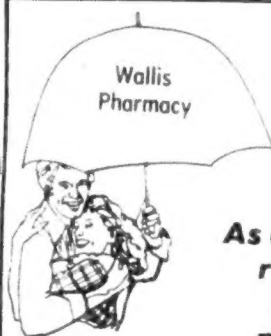
"Hurricanes are not freak accidents of nature intended to wreak death and destruction on mankind," Frank says. "Hurricanes are nature's way of losing heat."



HURRICANE SUPPLEMENT, June 30, 1982



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## Before the Storm PREPARATION

1. **COLLECT** and place indoors all loose objects (garbage cans, furniture, tools, etc.) Lower and secure TV antennas. Bring mops and buckets indoors and keep handy.



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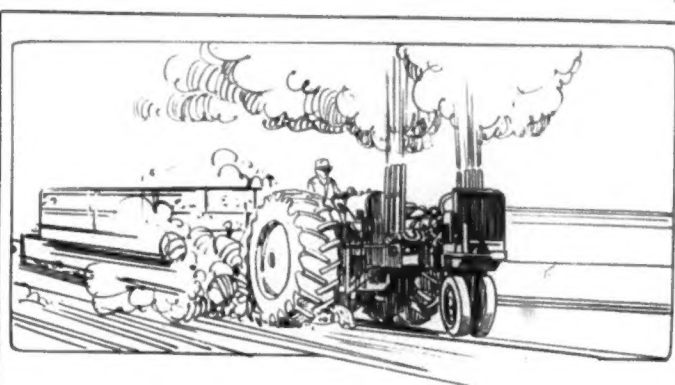
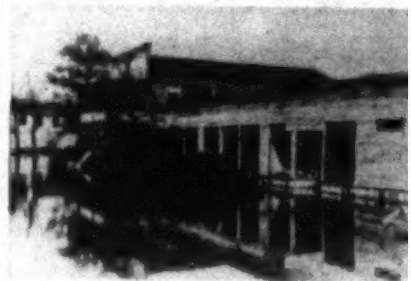
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2. **BRACE WINDOWS and DOORS.** Close shutters or awnings. Tape or board-up exposed windows. Stuff paper and rags around doors and windows to prevent water damage.
3. **FOOD** — Stock up with canned and dry packaged foods that will keep. Include a can-opener in your supplies.
4. **WATER** — Fill all available containers with water. This includes bathtub. Sterilize tub with boiling water and Clorox. Boil other containers for 10 minutes.
5. **LIGHT AND HEAT** — Flashlights and a good supply of batteries and bulbs are preferred for lighting. Avoid open-flame lighting whenever possible. **FIRE IS A HAZARD DURING A HURRICANE** — CHECK FIRE EXTINGUISHER. Be sure adequate fuel is on hand for cooking.
6. **BOATS** — Secure. Let air out of trailer tires and fill boat with water. Do not tie boat or trailer to the house.
7. **CARS** — Secure sufficient gasoline to go 250 to 300 miles without refueling in event evacuation is ordered. Check water and battery.
9. **MOBILE HOMES** — Proper tie-down procedures should be obtained in advance. Residents are advised not to remain in such homes during a tropical storm or hurricane.
9. **MEDICINE** — Check first aid supplies for Bandages, Adhesive Tape, Antiseptics, Spirits of Ammonia, etc. **SPECIAL MEDICINES SHOULD BE ACQUIRED IN ADVANCE.** These include insulin, nitroglycerin, etc. **DON'T FORGET SPECIAL FORMULAS FOR BABIES.**
10. **INNOCULATIONS** — Keep family's tetanus, typhoid and typhus inoculations up to date.

## Clewiston - 1926 hurricane



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## After the Storm

1. **BE CAUTIOUS** — Conditions may be extremely hazardous. Keep strict supervision over children.
2. **FALLEN WIRES** — Do not touch fallen hanging wires. Avoid puddles with fallen wires in them.
3. **DRINKING WATER** — Flooding may cause pollution of water supply. Use only drinkable water that you know is clean until all-clear is given.
4. **REFUSE and GARBAGE** — Use lime to sterilize garbage and refuse.



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# Muck dike built in early 1920s

By Charles Mark Todd

From 1912 to 1926 a severe hurricane had not come in full force to the Everglades of South Florida. For this reason most of the people in South Florida were not acquainted with hurricanes and what they could do.

In 1926 a severe hurricane came to the Miami area - thence north westward, the center passing just to the west side of the lake. It did considerable damage at Moore Haven, drowning several people. But on the east and south sides of the lake but little damage was done, for this reason, the people living on the east and south side of the lake knew but little about the fury and damage a hurricane could do.

In 1926, the Federal Weather Bureau did not know about hurricanes as it does now. Then they could not locate them and tell about their size and fury, how fast they were traveling, or in exactly which direction. So the people on the east and south sides of the lake in 1926 were not acquainted with the laws of storms, and were ignorant about the danger of living by this big lake of about 1,000 square miles of water during a raging tropical hurricane.

Most of the people did not have even a radio to tell them of the approaching storm and the damage it might do to life and property, so most of them settled down to spend the night in unprotected area in shacks.

Before night fall Sunday, September 1926, the storm was near enough to be getting furious because the storm center was approaching Lake Worth. It came ashore there about 8 p.m. and headed directly towards Pahokee. The lull - the storm center arrived about 11 p.m. The lull was about 45 minutes long. So about midnight the lull passed and the other side of the hurricane came in great fury, even worse than the first side of it.

About New Year's day 1923, a floating dredge came into the lake and began laying up a small muck dike, beginning at the meander line at Bacom Point (where H.J. Anderson now lives) and following the meander line around the south end of the lake, thinking that would help the settlers, especially the farmers, better control the water on the submerged land.

As the storm approached the lake, the wind blowing hard from the northwest and then the west, piled the lake water up against this small muck dike until the water plunged over several feet

deep catching people and animals in unprotected areas with great fury with wholesale destruction in several places.

On the day before the storm arrived that night, while up in Pahokee, I saw Grover Inlow boarding up windows in his bakery (where Dave's Palm Beach Store now stands). He was acquainted with how bad a hurricane could be, and was taking precautions. Seeing this I asked him if I could come up and stay with him during the storm. (Then my family and I lived on Bacom Point). He said, "Come on up Mack with your family". So late in the day, (it was already raining and blowing pretty hard then) I loaded my wife and three small sons, Roland, Owen and Basil, and my wife's father W.F. Owen in my Ford Model-T and drove up to Pahokee. I put Mr. Owen out at his rooming house on the corner of (now) 2nd St. Lake Park Drive. Then I took my family to the bakery where we were shut in for the storm.

As the storm center approached, the wind became more furious with every puff, at times shaking the building like it would be torn to pieces. Once a flying object hit the building with such a blast, some who were inside wanted to get out. But old Father York, a veteran of the Battle of Gettysburg, yelled loudly, "Stay inside. It was worse than this at Gettysburg."

When the storm center arrived, it was very still and hard to breathe, the barometer was so low. But as we had been spared we (some of us) ventured outside but it was so dark we could not see the damage done thus far. It was on the new moon and dark nights - in fact the darkest night that I have ever seen - and it was the last night that several hundred ever saw in this world. During the lull, we learned that the hotel where we had left my wife's father was already destroyed. Then during the rest of the night she was afraid her father was gone, so it added to our misery.

During the lull when we were outside, I knew something about the laws of storms, so I warned those outside that soon the other side of the storm would hit with great fury. As I talked the storm could be heard coming with the noise and rumble of a fast loaded freight train. We rushed back inside and instantly the storm hit again with great fury. And as the wind blew hard from the east, the water that had been blown

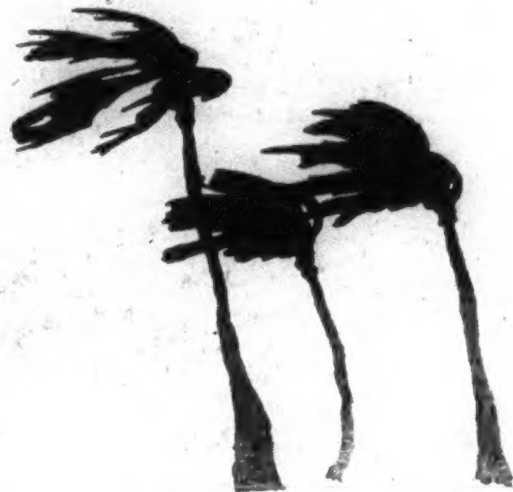
out of the lake while the wind blew from the west rushed back towards the lake. When it got almost knee deep in the building where we were, my wife asked me to taste the water to see if it were salty. She thought the water now might be coming from the ocean. When I tasted it and assured her it was fresh, she was relieved.

By about sunrise the storm had blown by so we could get out and try to ascertain some of the damage. And in a short while I found my wife's father in the new school house building where many others had gone for safety during the storm. He was okay and so were two of her sisters. My father and mother and some of the family were safe at Canal Point where the Everglades News was published many years.

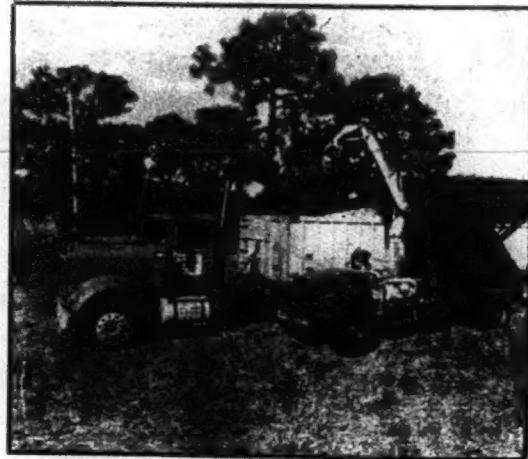
When we all came out dazed after the storm, it is impossible to tell how we felt and what we saw. Dead people, horses, cows, hogs, snakes, fish, alligators and fowls of the air.

Shortly the Red Cross and American Legion came to us with aid of every possible kind. Because of dead things putrifying, in a few hours an awful stench filled the air. The lake water was inspected and found unsafe to use.

again and the lake water was impounded on a truck from an artesian well's Highway. In ten days the lake water was impounded



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<b>FIRE DEPARTMENT</b>	813/983-7222
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## Know the Warning Signals

### TERMS FREQUENTLY USED

**ADVISORY** — A formal message from a Weather Bureau Hurricane Warning Center giving warning information, along with details on tropical cyclone location, intensity and movement, as well as precautions that should be taken.

**BULLETIN** — A public release for press, radio and TV from a Hurricane Warning Center, issued at times other than when advisories are required. The Bulletin gives the latest information on a disturbed area of tropical weather, or a potential, existing or dissipating tropical cyclone.

**HURRICANE** — A large revolving storm originating over tropical ocean waters with winds of 74 miles per hour or more, blowing counter-clockwise around the center.

**EYE OF THE STORM** — The relatively calm area near the center of the storm. In this area winds are light and the sky is only partly covered by clouds.

**GALE WARNING** — When winds of 38-55 miles per hour are expected, a gale warning is added to the advisory message.

**STORM WARNING** — When winds of 55-74 miles per hour are expected, a storm warning is added to the advisory message.

**HURRICANE WATCH** — If the hurricane continues its advance and threatens coastal and inland regions, a hurricane watch is added to the advisory, covering a specified area and duration. A hurricane watch means that hurricane conditions are a real possibility; it does not mean they are imminent. When a hurricane watch is issued, everyone in the area covered by the watch should listen for further advisories and be prepared to act quickly if hurricane warnings are issued.

**HURRICANE WARNING** — When hurricane conditions are expected within 24 hours, a hurricane warning is added to the advisory. Hurricane warnings identify coastal areas where winds of at least 74 miles per hour are expected to occur. A warning may also describe coastal areas where dangerously high water or exceptionally high waves are forecast, even though winds may be less than hurricane force.

### WARNING FLAGS

